

VAN DEVANTER TO QUIT SUPREME COURT

DENIES PART IN GRUESOME KNIFE MURDER

Mother Accuses Her Suitor of Helping Kill Daughter

BULLETIN

New York, May 18.—(AP)—District Attorney L. Barron Hill of Suffolk county announced late today that Mrs. Helen Tiernan, 25-year-old widow, had absolved George Christodoulus, her suitor, of any connection with the "babes in the wood" slaying of her seven-year-old daughter, and had told him, "I did it all alone."

The young mother, charged with homicide in the hatchet and knife slaying of the child, Helen, and with attempting to kill her four-year-old son, Jimmie, broke down when confronted by her suitor, Hill said.

He quoted her as saying she alone wielded the hatchet and the knife, and applied the torch used in an effort to hide the crime, and said her motive was that she wanted to get rid of the children because her apartment was too crowded.

Earlier Story
Earlier today she said Christodoulus planned the crime, helped her take the children to a lonely place near Brookhaven on Long Island, and that he struck the first blow with the hatchet.

Mrs. Tiernan and her suitor came face to face late today at a conference arranged by Hill. "I loved George so much I would do anything for his love," Hill said she had earlier told him. Then she asked to see the 29-year-old man whom she had accused.

"George, I'm sorry I caused you so much trouble," she said when he faced her, Hill said.

Earlier today, however, Mrs. Tiernan had faced her suitor without faltering in her accusations.

New York, May 18.—(AP)—A blonde, 25 years old mother stood under the glaring lights of the police lineup today and calmly accused her suitor of complicity in the slaying of her seven-year-old daughter.

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Transfer Patients from Dixon State Colony to Manteno

A special train over the Illinois Central yesterday conveyed more than 200 patients from the Dixon state hospital to the new institution at Manteno. The train of six coaches came from Freeport to the institution where the patients were placed aboard and with members of the staff and attendants proceeded to Manteno. Another group is scheduled to be transferred next week, consisting of less than a hundred patients, which will complete the transfer of a group of insane patients from the Dixon institution.

One hundred seventy-five patients who have been committed from courts throughout the state now await admittance to the Dixon state hospital, and these are to be received as rapidly as a room is made available for their housing.

Persistent Man

Portland, May 18.—(AP)—A middle-aged man who spent three years searching cafes and restaurants for his stolen hat finally found the headpiece hanging in a public market. He dashed to the police station to swear out a warrant, but officers informed him nothing could be done because two years had elapsed since the crime had been committed.

He admitted he paid but \$2.65 for the hat when new.

New Upheaval

The Townsend moguls are at each other's throats again. Upheavals among them are getting to be almost monthly occurrences.

Latest row is over Dr. Francis Townsend's elevation of his 22 year old son, Robert, to be business manager of the national organization. Simultaneously Blair Coan, one-time intimate of Attorney General Harry Daugherty, will be his right hand lieutenant.

A number of Townsend big-shots are up in arms over these arbitrary moves. They threaten resignation and insurrection.

One Pacific coast leader notified Coan that unless the Doctor yielded in his horns and submitted to a democratic control of the organization, he would lead four of the largest eastern states out of the movement.

Coan, who once admitted to a Senate investigating committee that he had been sent to Montana to "get" Senator Burt Wheeler, then leading a drive to oust Daugherty.

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Your Carrier



JAMES GROVE

Another reliable and faithful carrier of The Dixon Evening Telegraph, "Jim," son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, has been delivering papers on route 2 on the north side of the river for over a year and believes in giving perfect service and being on time—his record showing his papers being delivered at practically the same time each evening when he receives them on time at the office.

He is 14 years old, lives at 421 North Lincoln avenue, and his telephone number is M1121.

TOURIST KILLER AND GIRL FACING SPEEDY HEARING

Brockelhurst and His Sweetheart Awarded to Arkansas

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 18.—(AP)—Asking "how long will it be before I get the electric chair?" Lester Brockelhurst, 23, wanted on murder charges in three states, boarded a train today with Bernice Felton, 18, bound for a scheduled swift trial in Arkansas.

Shackled together and in the custody of Prosecutor Joseph P. Melton, of Onoke county, Arkansas, Brockelhurst and the Rockford, Ill., girl he called his "home-town sweetheart" left at 8:36 A. M. C. S. T., on the first leg of a scheduled 36-hour journey.

Prosecutor Melton, who quoted Brockelhurst as asking how soon he would face legal death for the murder of Victor Gates, wealthy Little Rock plantation owner, said he replied:

"Six days at the least after trial starts and 30 days at the most."

After a conference yesterday with Illinois, Texas and Arkansas officials, the New York governor signed extradition papers sending the "crime tourist" back to face trial on a charge of killing Gates, wealthy Arkansas plantation owner.

Both Willing
"I am willing to return," said the former Sunday school teacher, his sweetheart, Bernice Felton, 18, charged with being an accessory, likewise told County Judge J. Gordon Flannery, "I am willing to go back."

Prosecuting Attorney George Hartje of Arkansas said he would demand the death penalty for both. Barring delay by the defense, Hartje said trial would be started in Circuit court at Lonoke next week.

Abraham Felton said his daughter now realizes that Brockelhurst told her "a cock and bull story" of being "hounded" by police.

He refused to shake hands with the Illinois ex-convict in the county courtroom here.

Brockelhurst held out his handcuffed hands but Felton stepped back saying:

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COMMITTEE'S VOTE IS 10-8 AGAINST PACK

Senate Body Asks That President's Bill Be Killed

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 8 today to report the Roosevelt court bill adversely to the senate.

First members to emerge from the committee session said all amendments, except a few clarifying changes, were rejected by the dominant opposition majority.

The vote, taken in executive session shortly after announcement of the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, came out just as it had been forecast for more than a week.

For almost two hours, the committee voted down compromise amendments.

Senator Borah (R-Ida.), one of the leading foes of the president's bill, stepped out of the committee room to tell newspapermen:

"Ten to eight adversely."

Line-Up as Forecast

The line-up on the final vote, Borah said, was just as it had been forecast—with seven Democrats and three Republicans opposing the presidential measure to increase the size of the Supreme Court.

Seven Democrats and Senator Norris, the lone independent, voted for the bill.

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) told reporters who jammed into the smoky committee room that the long series of amendments and compromise proposals had been rejected in rapid succession before the president's bill was put to a vote.

Those voting to report the president's bill favorably, he said, were Senators Neely, Logan, Diehl, McGill, Pittman, Hughes, Norris and Ashurst.

Opponents Named
Those against were Senators King, McCarran, Van Nuys, Hatch, Burke, Connally, O'Mahoney, Steiwer, Borah and Austin.

Ashurst said that Norris proposed to require more than a two-thirds majority of the court to invalidate acts of congress was the first voted down, 6 to 12. Members favoring this plan were Neely, Logan, Hatch, O'Mahoney, Hughes and Norris.

Other compromise suggestions and the voting:
The McGowan amendment to fix the court's membership permanently at 15, rejected unanimously.

The Bilbo amendment to fix the court's membership at 11, rejected unanimously.

The McGill motion, to sever the Supreme Court reorganization sections from the rest of the president's bill, rejected 4 to 14.

The balance of the votes, Ashurst announced, were strictly along the 10 to 8 line-up.

Senator Dietrich (D-Ill.) moved to report the measure without recommendation, but Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) moved to amend this to make the report adverse with a recommendation that the bill should not pass.

McCarran's amendment was adopted 10 to 8, and the amended motion was then carried by the

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TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1937

By The Associated Press
For Chicago and Vicinity—Showers tonight, followed by generally fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler tonight; winds becoming moderate to fresh northerly tonight.

Illinois: Showers this afternoon and tonight; somewhat cooler in north and west-central portions tonight; Wednesday generally fair; somewhat cooler.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except showers in extreme southeast early tonight; somewhat cooler in north-west and north-central portions tonight; probably light frost in north portion tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except thundershowers in extreme east this afternoon or early tonight; cooler tonight; rising temperature in extreme north-west and cooler in extreme south-east Wednesday.

Wednesday: Sun. 11:00 a.m. at 4:30 p.m. at 7:18.

Quiet Civil Wedding at Chateau, Without Royalty for Duke and Wallis

On Birthday of Ex-King's Father, George V

Monts, France, May 18.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield set in sudden motion late today the arrangements for a quiet civil wedding at the Chateau de Candé June 3, without benefit of British royalty.

They will be married by Doctor Charles Mercier, the Mayor of Monts, in the presence of "those who have been with them" in recent months.

Herman L. Rogers and the London attorneys for the Duke and Mrs. Warfield visited the office of the district attorney at Tours and requested a dispensation for suspension of these two French laws:

1. Public posting of banns, which the law requires for 15 days ahead of the wedding.

2. The law requiring that such a wedding be held at the town hall. It was indicated the requests would be granted readily.

The ceremony will be within the chateau itself, no member of the British royal family other than Edward will be invited and, apparently, no religious ceremony is contemplated.

On Father's Birthday
Edward, the man who elected to be husband rather than king chose the birthday of his late father, George V, for his wedding to the woman he could not have as monarch.

The announcement, which made no mention of the coincidence in dates, said the wedding party would be confined to "those who have been with them"—the Duke and Mrs. Warfield—"during the past months," and added tersely:

"There will be no members of the royal family present."

Right up to the moment of the announcement, many had supposed that the Duke of Kent, Edward's youngest brother, would be best man.

The official announcement of the wedding itself, handed to reporters at the gates of the chateau by Herman L. Rogers, said:

"His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor announces that his marriage to Wallis Warfield, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Teakle Wallis Warfield of Maryland, will take place at the Chateau de Candé at Monts on Thursday, June 3."

Mrs. Warfield recently renounced her first name, "Bessie," and the surname of the man from whom she was divorced early this month—Ernest Aldrich Simpson.

TO BE FORGOTTEN

London, May 18.—(AP)—The announcement at Monts that no member of the British royal family would attend the Duke of Windsor's wedding was interpreted today as further evidence of the British government's determination to disassociate the former monarch from British public life.

It had been rumored the Duke of Kent, Edward's favorite brother, and his Duchess would attend the wedding as emissaries of the royal family, such as a plan—if it was considered—was in direct contrast with the whole tone of King George's coronation.

The tendency then was to forget the ex-king.

NEGRO, THOUGHT KILLED, ALIVE UNION REPORTS

Memphis, Tenn., May 18.—(AP)—The Southern Tenant Farmers union announced today that Frank Weems, Negro member who "disappeared" June 9, 1936, had been "found alive" in Chicago and that he would be in the office of Francis Heiser, Chicago attorney, today.

The union had charged repeatedly that Weems was beaten by planters and killed.

The union charged today that Weems was driven from Arkansas under threat of death.

CONFIRMS REPORT

Chicago, May 18.—(AP)—Attorney Francis Heiser confirmed reports from Memphis, Tenn., today that Frank Weems, Negro member of the Southern Tenant Farmers union who vanished almost two years ago and who the union said it was believed slain, had been found alive.

The attorney said he would produce Weems later today so that he could tell his story to newspapermen.

Terse Items

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Alton J. Stuepelt of LaMotte and Miss Amanda M. Florscheutz of Sublette; Ralph L. Lakin and Mrs. Hazel Zumwalt, both of Clinton, Iowa.

HISTORICAL ASSN.

Among vice presidents of the Illinois State Historical Society elected at the annual meeting in Galesburg were Frank E. Stevens of Springfield, formerly of Dixon, and former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Oregon. Senator George C. Dixon of this city was elected one of six directors.

PUBLIC INVITED

The general public, as well as parents of high school students, is invited to attend the demonstration to be furnished by the physical education department of the Dixon high school in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30. The event is sponsored by the high school P. T. A. and will be the last activity of the spring season. An excellent program has been arranged and no admission fee will be charged.

TO STATE FARM

Harry Miller of this city was sentenced to serve an eight months period in the state work farm at Joliet, when he appeared before Judge Albert H. Manus in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging larceny. He was delivered to the state farm by Deputy Sheriff G. P. Finch today. Miller's arrest followed the robbery of the manual training department of the Dixon high school several weeks ago.

RECLAIMED AUTO

Wayne McLaughlin, Cordova, Ill., farm hand, came to Dixon last evening and reclaimed his automobile, which was abandoned at an early hour Sunday morning on Depot avenue by a strange youth whom Patrolman Harry Jones, sought to question. The car, McLaughlin told Chief Van Bibber, was taken from a garage on a farm north of Cordova, where the owner is employed, last Wednesday evening. A 13-year-old

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Former Dixon Man Visiting Brother

Jacob A. Snyder of Cincinnati, O., a former Dixon young man, is spending several days here visiting with his brother, Ben E. Snyder, and family. He spent his youth in Dixon and while a boy entered the employ of the McElroy & Crane knitting mills, which later became the property of the firm of Godfrey & Charters, and was located on the site now occupied by the Newman Brothers garage on East River street and Ottawa avenue. The plant was destroyed by fire in 1873, Mr. Snyder recalls, and two years later he left Dixon.

He sought to learn telegraphy, but soon abandoned this choice of occupation and returned to the knitting business. For several years he was superintendent of two of the country's largest knitting mills located in New York state and in 1896 he went to Cincinnati where he followed his occupation. He has been very successful in the knitting industry, developing numerous formulas which have been adopted universally by the knitting trade. At Cincinnati, Mr. Snyder became a part owner in the Adler Co., mills, but disposed of his holdings in 1928, when he retired from active business life to enjoy a much needed and merited rest. He will spend several days in Dixon visiting old acquaintances before going to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he plans to make his home with his daughter.

Even Division

Verdeburg, Ind., May 18 (AP)—Forrest Songer placed a dozen eggs in a nest, and two of his hens sat on them, side by side. There hatched eight white chicks, a black one and a brown one.

Not long puzzled the hens divided the brood evenly, each taking four white chicks, and one the black and the other the brown.

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Girl Accused of Mother's Death

Unmoved by Photo of Wounds

Jersey City, May 18.—(AP)—A gruesome photograph showing the hatchet wounds she is charged with inflicting in her mother's head failed today to shatter the calm of 17-year-old Gladys MacKnight.

Her cool blue eyes looked at the picture of her mother's body lying on a slab at a Bayonne morgue, and she blinked rapidly. That was her only sign of emotion.

As Dr. Arthur B. Hasking, who performed the autopsy, described the deep gashes in the head of Mrs. Helen MacKnight, Bayonne housewife and clubwoman, Gladys' expression

sweetheart, Donald Wightman, who is accused with her in the slaying, moved his head in his hands. The 18 years old youth would not look at the picture.

Gladys' father, gray-haired Edgar MacKnight, who sat at the defense table, neatly dressed in an oxford gray suit, wiped tears from under his spectacles.

For 15 minutes, Dr. Hasking described hatchet wounds—one a gaping cut, made, he said, by five separate cuts in a row.

Gladys sat with unchanging expression.

Will Retire



VILLIS VANDEVANTER

78-year-old Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who today wrote President Roosevelt of his intention to retire from the court June 2 at the expiration of the present term of the court, after 26 years of service there. He is the first Justice to take advantage of Roosevelt's directed legislation making it possible for justices over the age of 70 to retire at full pay—the first step in the President's court "packing" scheme.

Justice Van Devanter immediately wrote a brief acknowledgment in long hand extending to the jurist "every good wish" and inviting him to call at the White House before he leaves Washington.

The president's letter said: "My Dear Mr. Justice Van Devanter:

"I have received your letter of this morning, telling me that you are retiring from regular active service on the bench on June 2, 1937.

"May I as one who has had the privilege of knowing you for many years, extend to you every good wish.

"Before you leave Washington for the summer it would give me great personal pleasure if you would come in to see me.

"Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Considered Conservative

Van Devanter has long been considered a conservative member of the court. His retirement brought from Chief Justice Hughes a statement that the court would suffer a "most serious loss."

Officials vested with high authority said there probably would be no more retirements from the court at this time.

Van Devanter wrote this letter to Roosevelt:

"My Dear Mr. President:

"Having held my commission as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and served in that court for 26 years, and having come to be 78 years of age, I desire to avail myself of the rights, privileges and judicial service specified in the act of March 1, 1937, entitled 'An act to provide for retirement of justices of the Supreme Court', and to that end I hereby retire from regular active service on the bench this retirement to be effective on and after the second day of June 1937, that being the day next following the adjournment of the present term of the court.

"I have the honor to remain, 'Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) Willis Van Devanter, 'The President'."

Nichols Resigns as Chairman of Lee Co. Welfare Commission

Herbert S. Nichols of this city chairman of the Lee county commission, department of public welfare, division of old age assistance, this morning tendered his resignation to Judge Leon Zick, sitting in the county court, which was accepted. O. H. Martin who has served as superintendent of the commission, becomes county chairman and Judge Zick appointed Supervisor David H. Spencer to the position of superintendent of the board.

Chairman Nichols, who was appointed by the late Judge Leech when the board was formed, is retiring because of the condition of his health. His successor has served as superintendent of the board for several months and is thoroughly acquainted with the activities of the commission.

Dixon Motor Fuel Tax Share, April, Totals \$1,348.00

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—The finance department announced today allotment of \$893,627 to Illinois municipalities as their share of motor fuel tax collections during April.

Net allotments, available to cities for street construction and maintenance, include:

Dixon, \$1,348; Freeport, \$3,032; Galena, \$507; LaSalle, \$1,741; Moline, \$4,394; Ottawa, \$1,937; Peru, \$1,248; Rockford, \$10,531; Rock Island, \$6,097; Sterling, \$1,374.

JUSTICE, 78, WILL RETIRE ON JUNE 2nd

First To Take Advantage of New Pension Plan

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter announced today his retirement from the Supreme Court, effective June 2, thus clearing the way for President Roosevelt to make his first appointment to the high bench.

The 78-year-old justice, who has served 26 years in the court, made known his intention in a letter to the president.

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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
American Legion Auxiliary—Initiation and FIDAC program.

Wednesday
Marion Tp. Home Bureau—Mrs. William Gugerty.
Opening luncheon—Dixon County Club.
Reading Club—Mrs. George Van Nuys.

South Dixon Com. Club picnic—Lowell Park.
Methodist W. H. M. Society—Mrs. Edward Sanders, Franklin Grove road.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, 203 E. Boyd street.

Thursday
Bethel W. H. & F. M. S.—Mrs. F. W. Beckingham.

Friday
Gap Grove P. T. A.—Palmyra on hall.
St. Agnes' Guild—Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.

Saturday
Woman's Club Luncheon—At St. Luke's Episcopal church.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Sanders on the Franklin Grove road.

Mrs. D. G. Palmer will have charge of the devotion. Program leader will be Mrs. Sterling Schrock. This will be a box opening day.

FORUM PICNIC IN CHURCH BASEMENT—

The picnic at which the First Presbyterian church young people's forum is entertaining the young people of the First Methodist church forum, will be held at 6:30 P. M. in the basement of the Presbyterian church. President Leo Rigby said this noon. Rain has made the Lowell park site undesirable.

Silver Wedding Celebrated By Nelson Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home at Nelson. Sixty-five relatives and friends gathered to enjoy the happy event.

They were entertained by a mock wedding. The cast was: bride, Earl Genz; groom, Forrest Anderson; bridegroom, Clarence McDonald; best man, Leroy Genz; bride's father and mother, William Maynard and Mabel O'Brien; groom's mother and father, Hazel Maynard, and Glen Genz; preacher, Harold Geiger; pianist, Lucille Moats; soloist, Mildred Geiger.

After the mock wedding, the gown of blue foulard, worn by Mrs. Genz, the bride of twenty-five years ago was modeled by Glen Genz.

Cards and punco were the diversion of the evening.

The buffet was attractively adorned with a four tier wedding cake and silver candles. The home was decorated in blue and silver streamers and beautiful flowers.

After the dainty lunch was served, Frank G. Plautz presented Mr. and Mrs. Genz with a purse of silver from the guests.

Those that attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clymer and family, Mrs. Helen Smith and family, Freeman Bollivar, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levan, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Plautz and Frances and Eugene, Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Emil Janssen, Harold Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard and family of Rock Falls; Mabel O'Brien, Della McDonald, Forrest Anderson of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweitzer of Harmon; Glen Gilbert of Polo; George Steffens of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen and Edna; Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Anna Moats and Lucille, Carl Kron, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoaf and Betty, Mrs. Ulrich Genz, Vera Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald, Maurice Green, Clemens May, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz and family of Nelson.

Annual Party for Elks Juniors at Club Friday Eve

The entertainment committee of the Dixon lodge of Elks will stage the annual junior party at the club house Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Children of Elks of the ages of 14 and 18 will be guests of the lodge at a dancing party during the evening and the house committee will serve refreshments. Children of Elks attending will be permitted to be accompanied by one invited guest and admission will be by card only. The event is planned for the entertainment of children of members of the age of the upper grades and high school.

Dixon Unit, Home Bureau Studies Latest Lesson

May meeting of the Dixon Home Bureau was held Friday at the Ed Fisher home.

Mrs. Schick opened the meeting and the Home Bureau song was sung. Favorite cookie recipes were given in answer to roll call by ten members. One guest was present.

The lesson "Containers and Flower Arrangements" was given by Miss Elizabeth Colean. The uses and applying of bandages was demonstrated by Mrs. Clark Young. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Dixon Unit welcomes Mrs. Green as a new member.

Worthy Matrons, Patrons, Guests

Dorothy chapter O. E. S. will entertain Friday evening, May 21, worthy matrons and worthy patrons of surrounding chapters who will at this time fill the various offices in Dorothy chapter and deliver the initiatory work.

This will be preceded by a dinner served at 6:30 in the dining room of the Masonic Temple. Reservations must be made with the worthy matron, Mrs. Beulah M. Tennant or the secretary Mrs. Mazie Hoberg not later than noon Thursday, May 20.

The worthy matron would be pleased to have all past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons present at the dinner.

Busy Bee 4-H Club Elects Officers

First meeting of the Busy Bee 4-H club was held at the home of their leader Mrs. Dodd, Friday, May 14, with eight members present.

The following officers were elected: Betty Brainerd, president; Alberta Swanlund, vice-president; Helen Butterbaugh, secretary; Ruth Straw recreation chairman; Virginia Dodd, reporter. They planned to have a clothing club. The girls adjourned and will meet at Virginia Dodd's home, Friday, May 28.

Bride-Elect Guest of Honor at Three Pre-Nuptial Events

Miss Dorothy Helmick, charming Dixon school teacher, who is to be a bride of the near future, was honored at three happy parties Sunday and Monday, the first being a breakfast Sunday morning at the Wayside Inn, Grand Detour, at which Miss Avis Toot and Merriam Deveney were hostesses.

Sunday afternoon Misses Hazel Heckler, Alma Ohlmacher, Margaret Ballou, Pearl Richards and Evelyn Schmidt entertained for the bride-to-be at a tea at the Rowland home, which was adorned with lilacs, tea being served from very daintily appointed tables. During the afternoon the guests presented Miss Helmick with a dozen crystal sherbet glasses.

Monday evening Miss Helmick was honored at a party tendered by Misses Helen Hiland and Camille Kinsella and Mrs. Joseph Miller at the Miller home. The guests wore costumes of various kinds and after several card games and a treasure hunt refreshments were served at the North Lodge in Lowell park. During the evening the bride-elect was made the recipient of a Fiesta-ware service for eight.

Birthday Party at Emmanuel Church

The Ladies Aid society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will sponsor a birthday party on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church parlors to which all ladies of the society and the congregation are most cordially invited. The following program will be rendered: Hymn 271, Beautiful Savior—Assembly.

Scripture reading—Pastor. Sacred solo, My God and Father—Rev. A. G. Suechting.

Dialog, Skits from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland—Evelyn and Doris Flessner.

German reading, Lieber gib Mir—Emilie Litt.

Song, Old Fashioned Flowers—Francis Siefkin, Evelyn and Doris Flessner.

Play, in 5 scenes, How the Story Grew. Cast of characters: Mrs. Green—Mrs. Ivan Euder. Mrs. Brown—Mrs. Minnie Ringler. Mrs. Bean—Mrs. Dorothy Rinehart.

Mrs. Rice—Mrs. Christie Hepp. Mrs. Doolittle—Mrs. Art Esterday.

Mrs. Snow—Miss Evelyn Kleinhaus. Mrs. Taylor—Miss Edna Gerdes. Mrs. White—Miss Hulda Schaefer.

Whistling songs, The Royal Telephone—Mrs. William Pritts; When Its Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley—Lois Pritts.

Birthday address—Rev. E. S. Nicholson, Ohio, Ill.

Solo, God Is Love—Mrs. Harry Manges.

Birthday Hymn 98, Birthday Offering—Assembly.

School of Beauty Culture Will be Opened in Dixon

Lorene School of Beauty Culture will open at 108 East First street about June 1. Mrs. Leslie Hinkle, who enjoys quite an enviable reputation as an expert beautician, will manage the school.

Dixon is fortunate in having such a high type of educational institution located here as no doubt students will come from quite a large area to attend. The school, which will be state approved, will offer a most thorough curriculum and most expert instruction in the art of beauty culture.

The building is now being completely remodeled and will very soon be ready for the installation of the new equipment. The equipment is to be the very finest and most up to the minute available.

Several young women, some from Dixon and some from out of town, have already enrolled for the course.

Dixon Composer's Songs Rendered On College Program

Miss Doris Beach, who attends Augustana college at Rock Island, had several of her original songs performed on the program of original works, which was presented by students in advanced composition on Monday evening, May 17, in the college chapel.

One group of songs was sung by George Bruner, tenor of Des Moines, Iowa, and another group by Gilbert Check, baritone of Warren, Pa.

Miss Beach will be graduated in June from the school of music with a bachelor of music degree.

FINAL MEETING OF GAP GROVE P. T. A.—

The final meeting of the Gap Grove P. T. A. for the current school year will be held at the Palmyra town hall Friday evening, with a scramble supper promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Woman's Club to Observe Fortieth Birthday Saturday

The 1 o'clock luncheon of the Dixon Woman's Club at St. Luke's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon will commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the organization, which came into being in 1897 with Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes as the first president. Since then 22 women have served as president of the organization. They are: Mmes. J. H. Thompson, J. L. Hartwell, Dan Sheffield, J. H. Thompson, Emma Brookner, Clyde Kaylor, F. C. Burdick, J. H. Thompson, S. C. Burnham, W. T. Terrill, L. W. Newcomer, Charles Hey, Adolph Eichler, Joe Petersberger, D. G. Palmer, O. F. Goeke, H. C. Bartholomew, L. N. Deutsch, E. H. Prince, Louis Pitcher and H. A. White.

Present officers of the club are: Mrs. A. C. Bowers, president; Mrs. George B. Shaw, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Auman, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. McDaniels, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Murray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. A. Hartzell, financial secretary; and Mrs. H. W. Thompson, treasurer.

Mrs. A. L. Kaylor, 807 Second street, is the only member of the club who has held continuous membership since it was chartered.

The social committee has arranged an interesting program for this meeting and the luncheon will be served by the ladies of St. Agnes' Guild of the church. The committee in charge of the program and tickets consists of Mrs. Morey Pires, Mrs. Frank Kingsley, Mrs. R. H. Harbridge, Mrs. Orville Gearhart and Mrs. W. B. Richardson.

BETHEL W. H. & F. M. S. MEETS THURSDAY EVENING—

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Bethel United Evangelical church will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Beckingham, 521 Armedia avenue. As this is the annual election of officers all members are urged to be present promptly at 7:30 P. M.

MRS. MAUD CHIVERTON HOSTESS AT DINNER—

Mrs. Maud Chiverton entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ortgiesen.

Sixteen Friends Of Miss Brasky Are Entertained

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt delightfully entertained sixteen friends in honor of Elizabeth Brasky. Bridge was enjoyed, Mary Brasky won high score, Dorothy Walters won consolation prize. Mrs. Schmidt served a delicious luncheon after which Miss Brasky was presented with a beautiful French mirror from all the girls with best wishes for future happiness.

FORMER DIXONITE TAKES FREEPORT BRIDE—

The marriage of Melvin C. Tate, formerly of Dixon, and Miss Leanne Bowen of Freeport at Joliet on May 1 was announced today, the bridal couple being attended by Miss Elmer Bowen, a sister of the bride, and George Krach, both of Freeport. The newlyweds are at home at 215 West Clark street, Freeport. While a resident of Dixon Mr. Tate was employed at the Brown Shoe Co.

CLINTON, IA. COUPLE MARRIED HERE MONDAY—

Ralph L. Lakin and Mrs. Hazel Zumwalt of Clinton, Ia., were united in marriage by Rev. James A. Barnett at the parsonage of the First Christian church last evening at 5 o'clock. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPherson, also of Clinton, and immediately following the ceremony returned to that city, where they will reside.

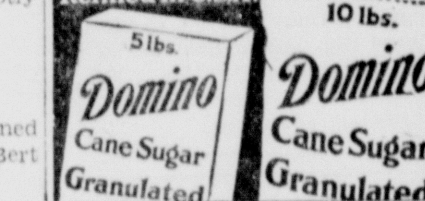
ENTERTAINED GUESTS FROM PEORIA ON SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond entertained Doctors J. E. and M. D. Meloy and their wives, of Peoria, Sunday.

WHITE SHRINE DRILL TEAM MEETS WEDNESDAY—

The White Shrine patrol team will meet for drill at the Masonic Temple at 7:15 P. M. Wednesday.

Sweeten it with Domino pure cane clean-full weight Refined in U.S.A.



SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE AT CARSON HOME—
Mrs. Clyde E. Carson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Harry Taylor, formerly Miss Mabel Carson. Twenty-four guests enjoyed the evening of games and presented the guest of honor with many gifts for the new home. The Carson residence was decorated with lilacs and daffodils and late in the evening very tasty refreshments were served.

ST. AGNES' GUILD TO MEET ON FRIDAY—
St. Agnes' Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Robert E. Shaw at her home in Bluff Park at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the meeting to take the form of a shower for the church kitchen.

A TREE

surprise souvenir to each boy and girl who brings in this ad and recites from memory the jingle printed below on

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

These Buster Browns of elk and calf are built to stand the wear and "gaff" And keep feet healthy as they grow... Support the arch, Protect the toes.

If you're particular about getting the most wear for your shoe dollars, the healthiest of footforming lasts for your children's growing feet... you'll want BUSTERS. Also, you'll want to get these shoes where careful fitting and sizes and widths are always available... at

\$1.65 to \$3.95

Shoes Fitted Expertly by X-Ray

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

BUSTER BROWN SHOES - BROWN BILT SHOES

121 First Street—Dixon

THE SEASON IS HERE

for

White Coats, Suits, Pastels, Silks and Linens

Expert operators are at your service to give your summer clothes that touch of newness and style particular people demand.

BURNS CLEANERS

Phone 323 Opp. High School
Dixon's Exclusive Odorless Cleaners

3 Things

MAKE A WASHER *fast*

- The Shape of the Tub—**
Just as eggs beat faster in a round mixing bowl—so a washer washes faster in a Bowl-Shaped Tub.
- The type of agitator—**
The so-called submerged type agitator oscillating about 56 strokes a minute has been proved the most efficient.
- The temperature of the water—**
Everybody knows that hot water removes dirt faster. Therefore, a tub should be insulated with DOUBLE WALLS to keep the water hot through a whole washing.

The Speed Queen is the only washer that gives you all three of these requirements for fast, efficient washing. COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1937 MODELS

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS IRONERS

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

Free Delivery Into Your Home
314-16-18 West First St. ILLINOIS

SUMMER Preview

Of the New

MUNSING WEAR

See Our Window Display

LASTING, LOVELY Underthings BY MUNSINGWEAR

MUNSINGWEAR offers these glamorous new underthings for the careful purse that still insists on quality... Fashioned of the finest fabrics, smartly designed, carefully cut, beautifully made.

THE PANTIES 59c 69c 79c \$1.00

In Five Styles and Five New Materials

-- Lace Trim --
-- Tailored --
-- in --
WHITE
TEAROSE
LIGHT BLUE

Munsingwear Have Exclusive Fabrics

- Satin Stripe Tricot
- Spider Web Tricot
- Run-Resist Rayon
- Patterned Rayon

The BANDEAUX

Tearose and Light Blue. Striped Tricot and Spider Weave **59c** Perfect Fitting

The SLIP by Munsingwear Tailored Style in Tearose Tricot Silk at \$1.95

FOR THE NEW FIGURE RHYTHM! "Foundettes" BY MUNSINGWEAR

Modern active living demands figure freedom plus figure control. So Munsingwear has created a new type two-way stretch foundation garment, knit of extra-resilient Lastex with greater "stretch and return". "Foundettes" slim the hips, flatten the diaphragm, yet allow the free swing and figure rhythm modern living demands. Long-wearing and easily laundered.

Priced \$1.00 to \$5.00

MUNSINGWEAR FIT BETTER - WEAR LONGER - STYLED BETTER

Exclusively for Ladies at

Eichler Brothers

Wear Munsingwear for Economy

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

TRUTH ABOUT TENANT FARMERS

When we read about all the problems of the tenant farmer that we are attempting to cure in Washington, we should keep in mind that the persons concerned are the class known in the south as "croppers".

The plight of the tenant farmer in the corn belt has been bad, but so has the lot of the farm owner, who was maladjusted down to about an 80 or 90-cent dollar by industry in the war period. So far as the corn belt and the wheat belt are concerned a farmer is a farmer if he lives on a farm, and the lot of one has not been greatly different from the lot of another in the relation of owning farmer and tenant farmer. The owner has a greater operating capital invested and he can stand more years of losses, and that is about the only difference.

Government statistics are given us to show that 42 percent of the farms are operated by tenants. The figures may have been true, but to us of the corn belt some interpretation and classification throw light that cold statistics do not convey.

Warren W. Shoemaker, vice president of Armour & Co., is head of a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers which has undertaken six major farm studies in the direction of agricultural cooperation. The first study deals with farm tenancy and sheds the light to which we refer.

Findings of the committee show that:

Of the 2,865,185 farm tenants listed in 1935, there were 1,831,475 in the south; 638,445 in the west; 395,235 in the north.

One third of the northern tenants rent from their parents, grandparents, brothers, or sisters.

In the south 800,000 persons listed as tenants are, in fact, "croppers" and an additional 500,000 are classified as only slightly different from "croppers".

When tenants renting from relatives noted are placed in a separate class, and other classifications are made, the number of tenants remaining are 15 per cent of the total engaged in farming.

Concerning the 15 percent, the report says:

"This group divides itself into three groups: A small group which may amount to 5 percent, who are tenants by choice; a second small group, perhaps 5 percent, who are tenants through misfortune or limited capacity (marginal farm types), and a third group who are tenants because of their youth and who in the natural course of events will become owners!"

The report arrives at the conclusion that farm tenancy is not a factor of the depression any more than it is a factor in normal times.

If we accept the theory that farming is a manner of living as well as a means of making a living, so far as the corn belt and the wheat belt are concerned there is no tenant problem that is apart from the farm problem as a whole.

FLIGHT WESTWARD

Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie have completed a round trip flight across the Atlantic between the United States and England. We hear that the main purpose of the air trip was to bring pictures of the coronation to this country. People wanted to see movies and still pictures of the British ceremony before the event became stale.

Trans-Atlantic airplane flights from this country to Europe, in the ten years since Lindbergh blazed the trail, have become almost routine even though there is no established air line with regular schedules. But trips by air from Europe to the United States are not as frequent. In fact, when an east-west trip succeeds, it still is news.

Trips westward are more difficult because of weather conditions. Fliers going eastward usually are favored with a tail wind along the Great Circle route. That seems to be the normal direction of the air currents. By the same token, those traveling from east to west are opposed by a head wind, and as they near the banks of Newfoundland they are likely to meet gales or fog. Those moving eastward have eastward gales in their favor, and are not tired. Those coming in this direction meet gales head-on, and in case of thick weather are more affected by this adverse condition because of fatigue, having crossed the ocean already.

A plane with engines operating at a speed which would carry it 180 miles an hour in still air will be reduced to 150 miles an hour by a 30-mile head wind. A 30-mile tail wind, such as might blow off the banks while a plane is moving eastward, would increase its speed theoretically to 210 miles an hour.

We have airplane schedules across the Pacific, but none across the Atlantic, although we have laid intricate plans for such service, and have done much talking about it. The British government, which has control of the air bases over the Atlantic, is accused of saying that none but Pan-American planes may land in scheduled trips on these bases. This may have something to do with the delay. It also may explain some of the interest in lighter-than-air traffic across the Atlantic.

SHE HAD ADVANCE INFORMATION

King George VI of England got his new job by hard work and strict attention to details, plus the abdication of his brother. George must have done a great deal of wondering, at times, as to whether he ever would make the grade. But Elizabeth knew a long she was going to be a queen. A gypsy told her so in 1917 or there-

abouts. While George was training and perhaps doubting, Elizabeth was able to sit serene in the knowledge that her elevation to the throne was foreordained.

But the story has not been told fully. The gypsy not only revealed to Elizabeth that she was destined to become a queen, but also informed her that she was to become the mother of a "great" queen of England. So little Elizabeth has her future cut out for her. The royal family is safe in the hearts of its countrymen. The succession is safe, and presumably the empire is secure.

Wishing Gate

Dixon Lions Are Told Of Story in Their Current Bulletin

Each week the members of the Dixon Lions club receive a bulletin announcing club activities. This week's bulletin is both unique and interesting and under the heading, "Wishing Aint Fishing," is contained the following valuable information:

Did you ever hear the story of the Wishing Gate? Well, like the story, we are sitting on it.

We are living in one of the largest playgrounds in America, yet we do not realize it.

Do you know that one of the largest collections of relics is only 23 miles from Dixon?

Where can you find 40 miles of scenic beauty equal to our own Rock river drive from Dixon to Rockford?

There are probably 3,000,000 people in northern Illinois that have never heard of the Pines, yet most of them know the Dells of Wisconsin.

Why not solve the housing problem with a trailer colony at Assembly park, Lowell park or along the River drive?

Out west they drive a hundred miles just to go fishing or have a picnic. How many places could you find for that purpose within 50 miles of Dixon? You can't even guess.

More fish can be caught at our own dam with 50 cents worth of equipment than can be caught by driving 300 miles and using \$50 worth of equipment.

Well, let's do something. What? Go fishing, of course.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Eighth grade graduation exercises for 23 Ogle county rural schools in the vicinity of Rochelle will take place at the Rochelle township high school auditorium May 22 at 8 p. m.

A musical program will precede the presentation of the diplomas to 53 eighth grade graduates. The program is:

Cornet solo—Claude Haselton.
Invocation—Rev. Frank Campbell.Rural school musical festival—Mrs. Herschell school, supervisor.
Cello solo—Jacqueline Countryman.

Presentation of diplomas—W. L. Pickering, county superintendent of schools.

Tuba solo—James Harris.
Benediction—Rev. Paul G. Dibble.

Morris Kennedy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, died May 15 at the age of 80 years. He had lived in this locality all his life.

Mr. Kennedy was one of the group of citizens of the early days who gave freely of their time and money to the promotion of the many industries which have added materially to the growth and development of Rochelle. His first business venture was the purchase of a threshing outfit for farmers of this vicinity and from this small start became closely identified with the growth and progress of Rochelle.

In 1907 he purchased the cereal mills of A. A. Forrest and Robert Sheadle who manufactured rolled oats and feed. When he took over the mills, Mr. Kennedy installed new machinery and equipment throughout the plant. When in operation, the Kennedy cereal mills produced the highest grade of rolled oats in the United States, and carload shipments of Kennedy's Rolled Oats were forwarded to nearly every large city in the country. In connection with the mill, Mr. Kennedy had a plant for the manufacture of round fibre containers used in the packing of the product at the mill.

At one time he operated one of the largest sheep feeding yards in the state. The yards consisted of feeding sheds, yards and several hundred acres of fine grazing land. During the sheep feeding season when shipments were moving from the west to the Chicago market, Mr. Kennedy frequently handled several thousand sheep per week.

Mr. Kennedy was a large property owner in Rochelle. What is now the west residential district of the city formerly belonged to him. He also owned a great deal of property in Rockford and donated land on North Eleventh street, Rockford, for a public grade school building which is named in his honor.

During the past few years, Mr. Kennedy met with financial reverses through speculation. He had been in failing health for over five years and had made his home with George Schabacker until six months ago, when he entered the county home at Oregon.

Mr. Kennedy is survived by one sister, Dr. Kennedy-Diederich, and two brothers, Martin of Rochelle

and Patrick of Rockton, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held from the St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 9:30. The Rev. Father O'Brien officiated. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. May, of New York City, were weekend guests of Mrs. Ida May.

The children of the Happy Hour kindergarten, Mrs. John Carlson, instructor, will broadcast a program over WROK radio station at Rockford Saturday morning of this week.

WIND CAUSED ACCIDENT

Aurora, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Chicago were in a Sycamore, Ill., hospital today with severe cuts and bruises suffered yesterday, police said, when a high wind caused their car to swerve across the road near Kingston, strike a culvert and turn over.

QUADRUPLTS DEAD

Montreal, May 18—(Canadian Press)—All of the quadruplets born last night to Mrs. Paul Martel died Monday at St. Justine hospital. Two of the infants, a boy and the only girl, lived about nine hours; the others died later today.

Not all salmon spend their lives alternately in fresh and salt water. In Maine, Canada, and Norway are landlocked salmon that spend their entire lives in fresh water.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



DOES BUSINESS TODAY WANT YOUNGER OR OLDER PERSONS TO FILL IMPORTANT EXECUTIVE POSITIONS?

1 YOUNG
OLD2 IS IT POSSIBLE TO EXPEND ALL YOUR ENERGIES ON YOUR WORK AND YET NEVER WORK?
YES OR NOARE WOMEN AS READY TO PRAISE MERIT IN OTHERS AS MEN?
YES OR NO

3

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Walter Pitkin argues in the Rotarian that business today is as never before reluctant to entrust heavy executive responsibilities to younger men. He says in effect, business is growing more and more complex; it is no longer merely

making and selling, but management of great social forces, all the way from running chain stores to the larger problems of housing, land, insect and flood control, social welfare, public health and recreation. For all of these more important jobs older heads are abso-

lutely necessary.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Tony Sarg, famous maker of puppets, marionettes and grotesques, says he has never worked a day in his life because he has always done exactly what he wanted to do. His output of work is always

to me astonishing, and I always supposed he put a vast deal of work into it. But he is right—a man who can work at the thing he loves to do is the true man of leisure, the man whose faculties work at the best and who is seldom if ever tired. Man dreams of a social and eco-

SELF-CONFIDENCE

And How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear, easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart. The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist. This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

nomic system that will give this blessed opportunity to everyone.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. I really don't know but I believe since more women than men tend to be somewhat introverted there are fewer women than men who readily praise good work in others. The introvert may see merit in others more keenly than the extrovert but he is less likely to speak of it. He takes it for granted that the other person knows his merits. Husbands who say "You know I love you, but what's the use of eternally telling you so?" are of the introvert type. And they often break a woman's heart just by this self-centered assumption. Tomorrow: Should everybody be finger printed?

(Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

The prickly pear, known also as the Indian fig, is neither a pear nor a fig but a cactus.



GET THIS BOOK—USE IT DAILY

and you may save 1 gallon in every 10!



No gasoline you can buy gives more miles per gallon than Standard Red Crown... Thousands say "it beats them all."

GASOLINE MILEAGE FACTS RELEASED BY STANDARD OIL, SHOW YOU WAYS TO SAVE AS YOU DRIVE

Bundling into one pocket-size book all the dollar-saving facts about gasoline mileage gleaned from the World's Greatest Road Test last summer, the Standard Oil Company released today the results of millions of miles of test car driving by thousands of motorists like yourself.

Remarkable possibilities for increased economy in the public's consumption of gasoline are revealed in the statements of the test car drivers themselves.

Standard Oil Company has long felt, and the World's Greatest Road Test definitely proved, that many motorists are not enjoying the gasoline economy they

might. Encouraged by the records of many drivers who were able to show savings ranging as high as one gallon in every ten, we are going to do everything possible this summer to help individual drivers help themselves to more miles per gallon.

More than 23,000 Standard Oil Dealers have just been provided with initial allotments of the book "How to SAVE AS YOU DRIVE!" These, together with complete details of Standard's SAVE AS YOU DRIVE plan, will be distributed, starting today, to all interested drivers who request them. The books are free—while they last. Get yours now! © 1937

THE STANDARD OIL DEALER NEARBY SELLS

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

You "Save as and When You Drive" Into Our Station!

O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

Cor. Boyd and Galena

Our Combination Greasing and Washing Offer Makes Your Car Look and Act Like New

Corner 3rd and Galena -- Open All Night

EDWARDS STANDARD SERVICE

RURAL GROUPS PLAN TO VISIT 4 STATE PARKS

Youth Programs Include Study of Illinois History

Featuring the picnic season this year, a rural youth day has been designated at four Illinois state parks in co-operation with the "Know Illinois" project, sponsored for more than 5,000 members of rural youth groups throughout the state by the extension service of the college of agriculture.

The first of the rural youth days as announced by G. S. Randall and Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons, extension specialists in junior club work, will be on June 12 at Port Charles state park in Randolph county.

June 20 has been set aside as rural youth day at Pere Marquette state park in Jersey county, June 26 at Lincoln Log Cabin state park in Coles county, and August 7 at Giant City state park in Jackson county.

In each case the visit to the park by the rural youth groups will include a tour of the chief points of interest and a program giving some of the history of the region and facts about the park. Opportunity will be provided for the groups to exchange ideas on work they are carrying out in their respective counties.

Typical Group
As an example of the interest young people throughout the state are showing in rural youth organizations, Randall called attention to the Greene County Rural Youth league, which recently celebrated its first anniversary. In its first year the Greene county organization increased its membership from 19 to 107.

Eleven meetings were held during the year with an average attendance of 54 members. Projects and activities carried on included a

trip to the New Salem state park, the production and presentation of three plays in co-operation with the state drama tournament sponsored by the extension service of the college, a banquet and discussion meetings on personality development and interesting ways to spend spare time.

Reflecting the spirit of co-operation found in the Greene county group is the fact that 38 of the 39 members assigned to the county program planning activities last October already have responded, Randall explained. One member left the county, thus preventing 100 per cent co-operation.

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON—G. W. Palmer went to Belvidere the fore part of last week and visited his brother, A. L. Palmer, who is ill.

Armin Zanger of Rockford spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zanger.

F. H. Hansen of Franklin Grove and daughter, Mrs. William Knox of Chicago were callers at the M. C. Stitzel home Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer went to Chicago Thursday where she shopped and visited relatives, returning home the latter part of the week.

George Hanby and John Henderson of Chicago spent the week end in Nelson, fishing, with little success.

John Bohlen was agreeably surprised Friday evening when he was tendered a surprise party at the Nelson city hall, it being his birthday. An enjoyable evening was passed and ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Rose Bevilacqua gave a party to a group of her high school friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Julian in Dixon. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening.

The graduating exercises of the Nelson school passed off very pleasantly last Wednesday evening. All the graduates accredited themselves in a pleasing manner. The program previously appeared in this

When Film Favorites Voted 'No' on Strike Proposal



Familiar faces of the screen entered the national labor spotlight when striking movie technicians demanded a boycott of actors who refused to walk out in sympathy. At left, William Powell is escorting Jean Harlow to the Actors' Guild meeting in a Hollywood stadium where the actors, accepting producers' offer of a preferential shop, refused to strike, thus enraging 6000 striking make-up men, hairdressers, painters and others. At right, Robert Montgomery, film favorite and guild president, is seen addressing the mass meeting. At his side is Aubrey Blair, guild business manager.

paper. Dancing followed the exercises, with music by a Sterling orchestra.

The "500" club met with Mrs. Blackburn in Dixon last Tuesday. Those attending from Nelson, were Mesdames Louis Bevilacqua, L. Coppell, Edward Origiesen, Earle Stitzel and Miss Ethel Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Thompson left Sunday afternoon for Reinbeck, Ia., where her father is critically ill.

Mrs. Marie Lang, formerly Marie Null of LaCrosse, Wis. was a visitor at the Ernest Fricke home and to attend the Nelson graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner and four children of Oak Park motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Origiesen.

An irrigation well that flows 2,500 gallons a minute operates on the W. W. Hill farm near Hereford, Tex.

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING IN DIXON DUE SOON

Officer Will Be Here
May 20 To Interview
All Applicants

Word has just been received from Lt. Col. A. B. Miller, officer in charge of the central recruiting division, Chicago, that a representative of the United States marine corps recruiting service will be in the city hall, Dixon, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., May 20, 1937, for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment in the marine corps.

Lieutenant Colonel Miller explained that the applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30, and at least five feet four inches in height, single, of good character, and be able to meet the high physical standards of the marine corps.

Colonel Miller stated that all young men accepted will be immediately transferred to the marine corps base at San Diego, Calif., for a period of six to eight weeks' training, and upon completion of this training, they will be assigned to duty on board the larger ships of the navy, or to shore stations in the United States, China, Cuba, Guam, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, or the Philippine Islands.

"In addition to extended travel, the marine corps offers a splendid opportunity for young men to learn various trades through the 'Marine Corps Institute,' which has many courses to select from. These courses are free to all marines."

The marine corps representative will be glad to furnish any further information concerning enlistment.

MT. MORRIS

The last meeting of the season of the Mount Morris township unit of the Ogle Farm Bureau will be held this evening at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. The committee has tried to make this meeting very worthwhile and sincerely hopes that a large crowd will come out to repay their efforts. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting also. The program follows:

Group singing.
Business session.
Music—Marian and Maida Cheliling.

Talk on Dairy Herd Improvement association—L. M. Gentry, president of the Ogle county Farm Bureau.

Talk on Interior Decorating—Miss Marian Symphon.

Motion pictures.
The ladies and gentlemen will meet separately to hear the speakers. Following the program refreshments will be served by Mrs. Martin Moats and her committee.

The high school senior class play, given Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Mary McColl was of exceptionally high quality and drew a packed house. The play, "The Rear Car," a mystery thriller, was replete with hair-raising episodes and kept the audience in suspense until the final denouement.

Every member of the cast displayed evidence of excellent training, with Phyllis Hoover and Preston Pittenger showing outstanding ability.

The music by the high school and grade orchestra under the direction of Beth Hower added enjoyment to the evening.

Miss McColl has directed a number of successful plays since she has been in Mount Morris. That she is appreciated is evidenced by the huge audience which greeted her production this year.

Robert McCune, formerly of Mt. Morris, has accepted a teaching position with the University of Illinois for next year. Robert graduated from Mount Morris high school with the class of 1933 and will receive his B. A. degree from Manchester this month.

He will teach in the university laboratories and prepare for his masters degree, for which he expects to qualify at the end of next summer. He is the elder son of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. McCune, who served in the Church of the Brethren here from 1929 until last year. School officials from Wenona and

Toll of Time

But 97 Out of 800 G.
A. R. Posts in Illinois Now

Decatur, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Seventy-one years ago Capt. B. F. Stephenson of Springfield, and three comrades who answered President Lincoln's call for volunteers, traveled over dusty roads to Decatur, rallied 13 veterans to a meeting and founded the Illinois department of the Grand Army of the Republic.

That was on April 6, 1866, one year after the Civil War.

Today, Decatur played host to the 71st annual encampment.

For many of the veterans it was a day of reminiscing. They recalled how early risers on the morning after the state department was organized, saw daubed on walls, fences and buildings the initials G. A. R.—The Grand Army of the Republic, a new name for a group of men who fought on the battlefields of Shiloh and Gettysburg.

The 13 charter members soon expanded to 80, with posts in Springfield, Bloomington, Aurora and Rockford. The "Boys in Blue" saw the tide of organization spread even into the newly-created states of the southwest.

97 Posts in State
But in the Department of Illinois today are less than 97 posts. At one time there were nearly 800.

Most of the veterans who were physically able to come here are nonagenarians.

Speeches by Governor Horner, Edward A. Hayes, Past National Commander of the American Legion; and Mayor Charles E. Lee featured the three-day program.

Delegates represented five affiliated organizations—the Ladies of the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Union Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, and the Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans.

In addressing the encampment, W. H. Hodge, department commander of the G. A. R., paid special tribute to Capt. Stephenson, the Springfield medical officer who founded the G. A. R. in Illinois.

Kewanee visited Mount Morris last week to inspect the high school home economics department, which has received statewide publicity from Adah H. Hess, state supervisor, who stated recently that Mount Morris boasted the best one-room department in Illinois.

The ministerial committee of the Church of the Brethren has secured the services of Rev. Grant McGuire, student minister who receives his degree from Bethany Biblical seminary this spring, for the months of June, July and August. Rev. Mr. McGuire, who has accepted a pastorate in California beginning Sept. 1, and wife will arrive in Mount Morris about June 1.

BUFFALOES ON HIGHWAYS HAVE MOTORISTS BUFFALOED

Garden City, Kas.—(AP)—Motorists traveling between Pierceville and Garden City recently thought they were back in the wild and woolly west when they saw two buffalo wandering along the highway.

The animals had escaped from a game preserve near here. Buffalo once roamed the prairies of this region in large numbers.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

—Mrs. J. S. Fisher.
Adierika acts on stomach upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowels only. Adierika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colic bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one successful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.

Thomas Sullivan, Druggist

Monsoons blow from land toward the sea, in winter, and from the sea toward the land in summer.

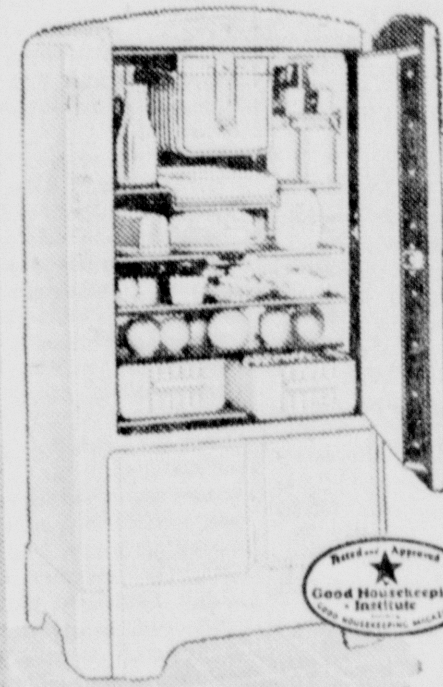
To avoid eyestrain in reading, a child should not be permitted to hold a book nearer to his eyes than 14 inches.

Field work in child nutrition is offered to seniors in household science at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Home Furnishings Cost Less at WARDS

AMERICA'S Number 1 REFRIGERATOR

Fully equipped—7 beautiful models—extra value features



See every model—they give you everything you demand of a refrigerator—yet you save up to 40% . . .

Large 6½ Cubic Foot
SUPREME

\$5 DOWN, \$7 Monthly Small Carrying Charge **\$169.95**

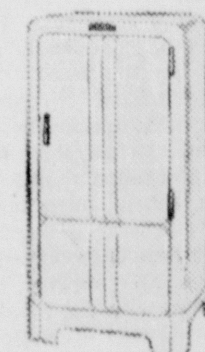
Finest refrigerator in Ward history! Smashing all time sales records. Plenty of storage space—14.5 sq. ft. 118 generous size ice cubes. 10 lbs. per freezing. Scores of features that will thrill you. See it. Save!

6¼ Cubic Foot
STANDARD

\$114.95

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly

Roomy interior. Shelf area 12.58 sq. ft. Provides 63 ice cubes. 6 lbs. per freezing. Baked enamel exterior.



Other models \$149.95 as low as

3 BIG RADIO TRADE-IN SPECIALS! 7-tube AC—Gets Europe!

A REMARKABLE VALUE even before this special offer! Has all three wave bands! Cathode Ray Tuning Eye. Automatic volume control! (at right)

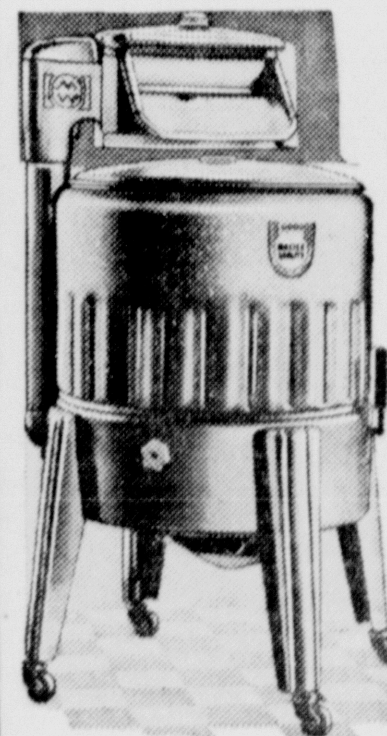
Regular price . . . \$39.45

Trade-in . . . \$ 5.00

You pay . . . **\$29.95**

10-Tube Movie Dial Battery Console with \$15 trade-in \$44.95

8-Tube Battery Console—with \$15 trade-in, you pay . . . \$34.95



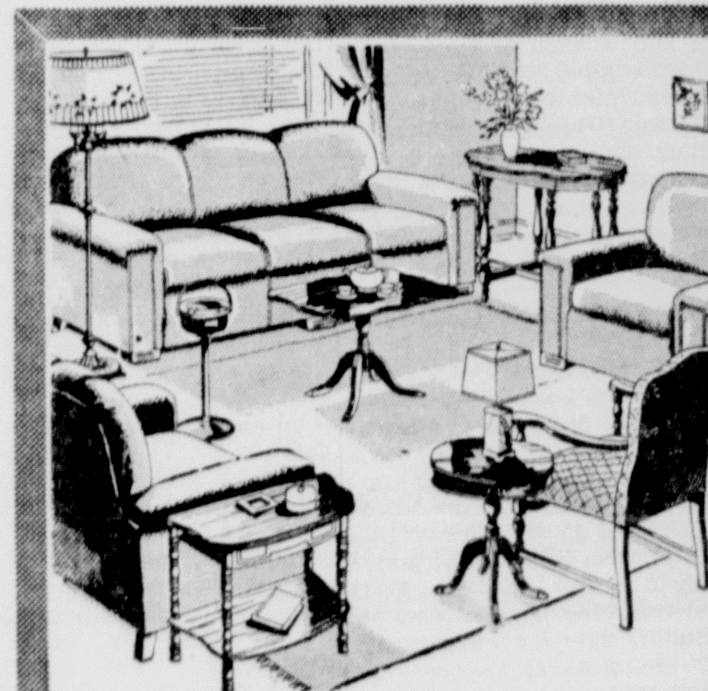
Built To \$69.50 Specifications

Wards MASTER \$47.95

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

New 3-Way Cleaning Process—washes cleaner, yet so gently that clothes wear longer! 23 gallon tub holds 7 lbs. dry clothes.

Gas Engine, generator \$74.95
With pump . . . \$82.95
Gas Engine . . . \$74.95



Usual \$100 Living Room!

10 BIG PIECES

Wards Sale Price **78.88**

You get ALL 10 beautiful pieces—quality you'd expect to pay \$100 for elsewhere! Every item has been carefully selected and matched in excellent taste! Examine the big luxurious "Nub-Tex" upholstered davenport and lounge chair—see for yourself how well they have been made! See every piece—then buy—and remember—you need pay only \$7 DOWN!

\$7 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

10 Pieces of Fine Ward Furniture:

1. Big Davenport
2. Easy Lounge Chair
3. Smart Guest Chair
4. Shelf End Table
5. Drum Lamp Table
6. Coffee Table
7. Occasional Table
8. Metal Smoker
9. Table Lamp
10. Floor Lamp

Complete 11 Piece Room Outfit (with Piped Back Chair) . . . **96.88**

Montgomery Ward

80 Galena Ave.

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.



GABARDINE

IT'S THE BEST SUMMER FABRIC

There's not another summer suit made that has the qualities of gabardine! Gabardine is smart . . . it's cool . . . it will wear and wear . . . and it holds a press! You should wear gabardine this summer and enjoy the advantages that this summer fabric has to offer you. Come in tomorrow and try one on, see their style . . . feel their comfort!

SPORT BACK GABARDINES

\$22.50 \$25.50 \$27.50

In Brown, Tan, Gray, White and the New Off-Shades of White

PALM BEACH SUITS

In the new 1937 patterns \$16.75 and models

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

NEW FINANCING
PLAN TO HELP
SCHOOLS URGED

Texico Representative
Would Levy State
Property Tax

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—A new school financing plan, based on a one-cent property tax to be levied by the state, was advanced today by Sidney Parker of Texico, House chairman on education.

Parker prepared to introduce a bill for a general statewide levy for the support of grade schools, saying it would yield an estimated \$55,000,000 a year and in time would permit abandonment of the present distribution of state treasury revenue to the schools.

Local school districts under Parker's plan would not levy school taxes, unless by referendum they decided to impose the additional three-eighths cent now permitted. The maximum school tax now permitted is one cent, plus three-eighths by referendum.

Money from the state levy would be allocated back to the local districts, probably in proportion to the number of elementary teachers. Taxes for high school and non-high districts would be levied locally, continuing the present system.

Specific School Tax

Since 1933 Illinois has not levied a state tax on property, Governor Horner having replaced it with sales tax revenues. The state levy would be specifically designated as being for the benefit of the schools.

The Parker bill would end present taxing inequality between local school districts, some of which have low assessments and large schools while others have large industrial plants bearing a low tax.

The new bill would place an equal tax on all property, regardless of location, with the funds to be evenly distributed over the entire state.

School organizations have demanded that the state give greater financial support to the schools. A Senate hearing is scheduled tomorrow on the Stuttle bill to increase the state distributive fund from \$13,000,000 to \$30,000,000 annually, giving aid to high schools. The governor has insisted the state's present finances would not permit more appropriations to education. A bill for a one-half per cent gross income tax also has been introduced by Senator Harry C. Stuttle, Litchfield Democrat.

RED OAK

Red Oak—E. H. Burkey and daughter Carolyn spent Monday evening in Dixon.

Erna Gutthier called on his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gutthier at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burkey Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Albrecht and Mrs. Ed Fahs and children of Ohio visited Mrs. Ed Gutthier Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burkey were Princeton shoppers Wednesday morning.

Miss Marilouise Hammerle spent Wednesday evening with Audrey Alshouse in Walnut.

Miss Dorothy Hoge, R. N., returned to her home Sunday after caring for Mrs. N. C. Gramer the past week.

The W. M. S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Millie Larson with Mrs. Mary Albrecht Albrecht assistant hostess.

The meeting opened by singing "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Beulah Ioder led in devotionals. Different members then offered prayer for their prayer gardens. Pearl Parson read the current events. Alma Gutthier gave the lesson study. Thirty-two members responded to roll call with seven visitors. As a special number Mrs. Wyberg gave two poems, the titles being "Forgive Us Our Debts as We Forgive Our Debtors" and "The Ladies Aid."

The meeting closed by singing "Would Be True" and Rev. Bischoff led in prayer. A delicious lunch was served.

Misses Mary, Amanda and Laura Hoffman attended the funeral of a friend at Hoopole Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle, Priscilla and Marilouise were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Viona Gutthier and Ruth Goss spent Saturday in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, Virginia Mae, born Saturday, May 15 at the Princeton hospital. Mrs. Burkey will be remembered

Gets Plaque



—Photo by Hintz Studio

EDW. EICHENBERGER, JR.

Fourteen years old pupil of the E. C. J. Smith school, Dixon, has won the plaque awarded annually by the Chicago Motor club to the outstanding member of the school safety patrol in each of 62 counties in Illinois and Indiana. Edward was selected from a group of boys each of whom had been chosen as the outstanding patrol boy in his school.

The committee making the selection included: A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, president of the P. T. A.; A. E. Hammond, Reynolds's Wire company; Robert Jones, Dixon Evening Telegraph.

In selecting the winner the committee was influenced by his length of service as a safety patrol member, his rank, his devotion to duty, special services he performed to further the cause of the safety of his schoolmates, and his grasp on the significance of his work as expressed in the theme each winner submitted.

"This annual award is made to focus public attention on the work being done by the 33,500 school safety patrol members in Illinois and Indiana," Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club, explained.

Edward also excelled in his vocational civics studies this year and recently received a congratulatory reply to a letter which he has written the author of "I Found No Peace," the work of a London man.

as Miss Eleanor Hammerle before her marriage.

N. C. Gramer and Alice visited Mrs. N. C. Gramer at the Princeton hospital Sunday.

Mrs. N. C. Gramer underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday evening at the Perry Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hofmen and children motored to Clinton, Iowa last Sunday to attend the Iowa Conference held there. They returned late in the evening.

On Thursday evening about one hundred twenty-five people gathered at the Red Oak church for a reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff, the new minister assigned to Red Oak for the year.

The following program was given with Verner Heaton as chairman:

Prelude—Lila Wyberg. Song by congregation, "There's a Welcome Here."

Invocation—Rev. Bishop of Walnut.

Clarinet Solo—Harold Hoffman. Talk by representative of Trustee Board—E. C. Baumgartner.

Talk by representative of the Sunday school—Sam Pope.

Solo—Ethylene Baumgartner. Talk from W. M. S.—Anna Gutthier.

Talk from Brotherhood—Verner Birkey.

Talk from representative of North District—Rev. Bishop.

Response to Welcome—Rev. Bischoff.

Song by congregation—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Benediction.

All adjourned to the church parlors where refreshments of ice cream, cake, wafers and coffee were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

ASSIST. DIST. ATTORNEY

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe announced Monday the appointment of Roy D. Keehn, Jr., son of Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, as an assistant district attorney.

PLANE MODELS
BY DIXON BOYS
ON EXHIBITION

Show Is Part of Dixon's
Observance of Air-
mail Week

Several models of airplanes, the handiwork of Dixon youth, will be on display in the display windows of downtown business houses the latter part of this week. The display is in connection with the Air Mail Week, a nationwide event, being observed this week in all post-offices in the United States. Postmaster George Fruin and Superintendent of Mails Vern Schrock have interested several students of the high school who have built model planes, which are to be exhibited.

In addition, three small planes, equipped with miniature gasoline motors, will be displayed through the remainder of the week and next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dixon Municipal airport these midsize airships will make flights. The public is invited to witness this event.

Some of the planes will be displayed in competition later at Rockford, in a district contest, then at Peoria in a state contest and finally at the annual convention of the National Postmasters association in California next fall. Postmaster Fruin has received a request from Rockford to exhibit some of the flying models of planes in that city soon.

Henry Kasper, 720 Jefferson avenue and Ferris Walker, 821 Galena avenue, joint builders; Jim Vaden, Rock Island road, and Walter Thomas of Palmyra, high school students, last evening entered their gasoline models of planes to be exhibited and to fly next Sunday at the airport. Several other builders of scale model planes have asked to be permitted exhibit their planes this week. Merchants in the business district are co-operating with Postmaster Fruin and have given generously of the window display space for the showing of the efforts of the boys of Dixon and vicinity.

P. M. A. INDICATES
WILLINGNESS TO
JOIN A. F. OF L.

Gillespie, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Miners of America, said today that unofficial returns from yesterday's referendum indicated that union had voted to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor by an overwhelming majority.

Ozanic said that more than 15,000 miners were expected to be recorded as voting on the proposal and that preliminary returns showed that approximately 90 per cent were for the move.

However, the final tabulation by the union's auditors will not be announced until Saturday.

"We have nothing to say," said Ray Edmundson, state president of the United Mine Workers of America union, parent organization and bitter rival of the P. M. A. "I have never seen a formal referendum request or invitation from the A. F. O. L. and I doubt seriously if one was ever made officially."

Edmundson contends his union is still affiliate with the A. F. O. L. on the ground that no official word has ever been received ordering exclusion of the union.

The P. M. A. referendum was conducted without any major disturbance.

PHARMACISTS MEET

Rockford, Ill., May 18—(AP)—About 1000 delegates were here today for the opening of the 55th annual convention of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association, combined with the Illinois Travelers Association. The meetings will extend through Thursday.

Market prices of good work horses are from 50 to 100 per cent higher in Kansas than 5 years ago.

"Ham and Sweets"
for YOU

—when you come to Chicago

Knowing these 6 Chicago restaurants providing finest foods, service and environment at moderate prices will save you time, money and energy on your next visit to Chicago.

Anywhere downtown you are close to one of the six Triangles...two open all night...four open Sundays. Following Saturday parties, Chicagoans flock to 57 Randolph St. for breakfast, before retiring. The nationally renowned "Ham and Sweets" (most popular dish in Chicago) and most delectable Steaks, Chops and Chickens are in the menus of all Triangles every day and night.

OSCAR MAYER'S HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR-CURED HAM USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR ALL HAM DISHES

Triangle
Restaurants

(Air-Conditioned)
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ALL DAY—ALL NIGHT

119 S. Clark St. 6 S. Clark St. 307 S. Clark St.
171 W. Madison St. 57 W. Randolph St. 225 S. Wabash Ave.

ALL PARTS OF THE LOOP

FROM THE
FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

THE CUTIE

She's all the condiments in one—
Mixed pickles up to date—
And worthy Heinz Varieties
As No. 58.

The Ottawa correspondent of the LaSalle Post-Tribune in a dispatch to that paper the other day reported that LaSalle county anticipates outbreaks of "army worms and customers, two of the most destructive corn pests." We presume the customers use safety-razors in attacking the corn.

The days of real sport were away back when the motorist had to take his car to pieces and hide the parts in the bushes every time he met a fractious horse on the road.

Over at Chicago the authorities are talking about equipping members of the police department with the new mechanical sneller to aid in the detection of booze hounds. If the cops ever are provided with this equipment they will be so busy arresting themselves that they can devote no attention to the private bar fly.

A Dixon woman has called our attention to the fact that many women are not generously endowed by nature with the qualities that make for attractiveness as successful as beauty parlor operators. She wonders why. Perhaps they observe a philosophy similar to that of the itinerant preacher who paid occasional visits to our old home town. The preacher's specialty was attacks on demon rum, but we noticed that he usually took a generous swig of panther poison as a kind of self-starter prior to each session of his "protracted meetings." We questioned him about it one evening, and his reply was this: "Do as I say, my son, and not as I do." With that brand of philosophy the homeliest female extant perhaps could become a successful beauty specialist.

And what has become of the folks who used to carry horsechestnuts in their pockets as a sure rheumatism throw-offer?

Speaking of rank injustices, we imagine a lot of those Kentucky Colonels were chagrined to see an Admiral romp away with the Derby.

TROOP IV ACTIVE IN CIVIC CAMPAIGNS



(Photo by Hintz Studio)

One of the most active troops in Dixon, Troop IV has gained much favorable publicity in connection with its outstanding work in the Clean Up-Paint Up Campaign of last week. Mrs. Leo Dixon is the troop leader. Her assistant is Mrs. Paul Hutton.

First row, left to right: Donna Mae Palmer, Betty Charvat, Patricia Ruby, Donna Jeanne Hutton, Kathleen Moore, Margaret Kling, Shirley Wedlock.

Second row: Mrs. Leo Dixon, leader; Lois Griffith, Mildred Bunnell, Eileen Meillon, Maxine Rosister, Esther Crist, Shirley Meyers, Miss Dorothy Goeke, Jr., leader.

Third row: Kathryn Wolfe, Louise Bixler, Alma Harbridge, Harriet Fufts, Jane Ann Sharp, Estelne Isham, Agnes Selling.

Fourth row: Margaret Donaho, Carmen Scheffeld, Marilyn Smith, Sylvia Looshe, Patricia Weiss, Marie Haeflinger.

deals of fraternity life it is an indication that a college career these days is a strenuous affair.

with a picnic. About 40 attended. The teacher served ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan entertained relatives from Minonk Sunday.

Frank Mynard drove to Galesburg Saturday, accompanied by his son Warren who has spent the last two weeks at the home of his parents. Warren remained in Galesburg, his father returning home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Dixon visited Sunday evening at the home of Leslie Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family attended a Mother's day program and scramble dinner Sunday at the St. James church near Dixon.

Wanda Lee Myers of West Brooklyn attended the school picnic Wednesday and remained until Sunday with her friend Lois Hullah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June and Mrs. Arthur Reinbold of Amboy attended a lecture Sunday afternoon, held at the Masonic temple in Freeport.

D. R. Mynard attended the wedding Saturday evening at 8 o'clock of Miss Grace Wellman and Dr. J. R. Johnson. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breyman of Rochelle. After a short wedding trip to Chicago and other places, they will live at LaRue, Ohio.

Our school closed Wednesday

Illinois Briefs

Tuscola—(AP)—John R. Cantrell, 95, last surviving member of Frank Reed Post No. 409, Grand Army of the Republic, was killed by a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train. Survivors included his widow, Mrs. Harriet Cantrell; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Smith, Champaign; and seven grandchildren.

Belvidere—(AP)—Employees of the National Sewing Machine Company here organized an independent union, and elected Edward Abraham, president. A committee was appointed to draft the by-laws and apply for a state charter. Raymond P. List, president of the company, which employs about 800 persons, said the union would be recognized.

Chicago—(AP)—Joseph H. Braun, general counsel of the Chicago Motor Club, announced he would offer to the Illinois legislature bills which would designate Monday as the official day for all holiday observance in Illinois—Christmas and New Year's Day excepted. "We distribute our holidays wretchedly among the days of the week," Braun said. "When we get a day off we frantically attempt to crowd too much into too short a time."

Hillsboro—(AP)—The Ball Brothers

fruit jar factory will be rebuilt at a cost of half a million dollars. Scott Davidson, Hillsboro manager for the Muncie Ind. company, announced. Workmen already have started razing the present structure, idle most of the time since 1925. The company employs more than 500 men here.

Chicago—(AP)—Nine Illinois and Indiana school patrol boys, winners of a traffic safety essay contest, left by automobile for Washington, D. C., after touring traffic and safety courts here. The Illinois winners included Harold Croissant, Spring Valley; Gordon Childers, of Normal, and Raymond Carlson, of Rockford.

Rockford—(AP)—The first wolf bounty to be paid in Winnebago county in a decade was collected by Glenn Baldwin of Roscoe.

GUNMEN LOWING UP.

SAYS EX-RANGER
Corpus Christi, Tex.—(AP)—Sheriff William Shely of Nueces county, who joined the Texas Rangers at the age of 17 in 1889, declares few gunmen of today, either outlaws or officers, can shoot with the speed of early day Texans.

"The old time outlaw although he might be the most dangerous sort of man," he adds, "preserved a code of honor of sorts. You could depend on his word the same as that of any other man."

Commercial hatcheries set about 40 per cent more eggs than the number of chicks expected.

More than one-fourth of the bearing lemon trees of North America are in Los Angeles county, Calif.

MY
WHOLE FAMILY
LIKES
THEM



"I never have any trouble about likes and dislikes in cereals. I serve every one in my family Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They prefer them all the year round."

Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes taste good at any time of the day. Serve them for breakfast, lunch or the children's evening meal.

Kellogg's are made better. Taste better. Packed better. At all grocers. Served in restaurants everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SAY "Kellogg's"
BEFORE YOU SAY
"CORN FLAKES"



Here's why Harry V. Kegel bought
a Nash LaFayette "400"

Talk to the people who are changing to Nash this year. Listen to them enthuse. Then go see this exciting car that's caused so much attention.

Here are just a few facts. It's a luxurious 117-inch wheelbase car. It has a 90 horsepower six cylinder engine. You get larger hydraulic brakes. Stronger all steel bodies. Extra-wide seats, more headroom and legroom.

There are dozens of other things you ought to know about the Nash LaFayette "400"—and remember it delivers for just a few dollars more than any of the "All Three" small cars.

Let us show you the Nash Ambassador Six. It's even bigger than cars costing \$200 more. Take a look at the 125-inch wheelbase Nash Ambassador Eight. We think it's one of the real "luxury cars" in America. See it. Drive it. Price it. Let us show you the X-Ray System—gives you all the facts about all the cars.

"FEELS GRAND TO BE OUT
OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS!"

"MY 117-INCH WHEELBASE NASH
COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS
MORE THAN THOSE SMALLER CARS!"



NASH

*FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments. Ask about the convenient terms and low rates available through the Nash C.I.T. Budget Plan. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

HEMMINGER GARAGE

90 Ottawa Ave.

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"COMMUNITY TOPICS"

TAX MONEY

USE OUR MONEY TO PAY YOUR TAXES
WE LEND FROM \$25.00 TO \$300.00

Salary—Furniture—Endorsed Note—Livestock—
Farm Machinery—Automobile

Lawful Interest—Easy Repayment

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

Across From Courthouse

105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105

ROSENWALD GIFT SPURS HOSPITAL CARE INSURANCE

\$100,000 Gift To American Hospital Assn. Announced

Chicago—Officials of hospitalization insurance plans in all parts of the country are able to avoid the expensive method of learning their business through trial and error because of a \$100,000 gift made to the American Hospital association last fall by the Julius Rosenwald fund, according to Dr. C. Rufus Rorem of the association.

"This money has enabled us to set up a clearing house for the experiences of the various plans," said Dr. Rorem. "Many of these are just encountering problems that already have been solved elsewhere, and so we can spare their managers a great deal of work and worry."

Study Legislative Problems
"The money is intended to pay the salaries and expenses of myself and my staff for the next five years. Just now we are giving a great deal of our time to the legislative problems that are besetting many of the plans."

Voluntary, nonprofit hospitalization plans are here to stay, Dr. Rorem believes. Not one of them has encountered serious financial difficulty, although many private hospital and commercial plans have been forced to abandon operations, he said.

"There were only 100,000 members in these hospital plans two years ago," said Dr. Rorem. "A year ago there were 300,000 and now there are more than 1,000,000. At the present average rate of \$10 a year the plans probably will provide hospital insurance for about 5,000,000 persons."

Rates Can be Reduced
"However, by reducing the type of hospital service, by offering ward accommodations instead of semi-private rooms, for example, the rates can be reduced, and the benefits can be extended to all who earn \$100 a month or even less."

There has been no tendency to take advantage of the plans by persons who are already in need of hospitalization, as was feared by some, said Dr. Rorem. Nor has there been any appreciable malingering. On the other hand, insured persons are much more likely to go to a hospital at once, instead of waiting until it is absolutely imperative, he added.

Better Patient Health
This makes for better patient health and also sharply reduces stays in hospitals, he asserted. These now average a little more than three days in New York.

"The plans seem to be an excellent financial arrangement for both patient and hospital," said Dr. Rorem. "but, of course, they are not a panacea. We still have some headaches ahead."

CAUSE OF DEATH OF WPA WORKER IS DETERMINED

Coroner Kenyon B. Segner conducted an inquest into the death of Gorgy Babas at the Jones funeral home last evening at 5 o'clock. Babas passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Sunday morning about 7:30, his death presumably resulting from injuries sustained in an accident in the Trusewell quarry east of the city where he was employed as a WPA worker.

Highway Commissioner James Devine, Jr.; Judy Whipple, who worked with Babas; and Drs. Charles H. LeSage and Edward S. Murphy, who performed an autopsy upon the order of Coroner Segner, testified at the inquest. On May 6, while attempting to remove a rock with a crow bar, the tool slipped and struck Babas above the right hip, the testimony developed. A few days later he complained of intense pain and appeared to be hemorrhaging internally and was taken to a physician for examination. His condition grew much worse until Saturday when he was removed to the hospital.

The verdict of the jury was that death resulted from successive hemorrhages and the collapse of the left lung resulting from the injury. Babas, a WPA worker, was born in Hungary, and had been a resident of the United States for almost 28 years, but had never made an effort to become a citizen of this country, it was stated at the inquest. The funeral was held this afternoon with interment in Oakwood.

Commissioner Devine stated to The Telegraph today that any report that Babas had fallen off the top of the cliff at the quarry was erroneous, as he allows no one on the top of the shelf, which is 30 feet high, taking care of all work on top himself.

INDIANA CUSTOM?
Catesville, Ind., May 17—(AP)—The folks around Catesville looked back on the "funeral" of Wade Millman today without tears, because Millman, eccentric 88-year-old farmer, was still very much alive.

Hundreds of persons crowded into the little frame Canaan church northwest of here or in the yard around it yesterday to hear Millman preach his own "sermon" while standing behind a casket, made from a tree on his farm.

'Heave Ho' on Presidential Catch



Long-winded piscatorial victory was this for the President as he surveyed the 77-pound tarpon which he had just landed after a long battle off Port Aransas, Tex. While the chief executive reels in after the catch, Barney Farley, veteran fishing guide, and Elliott Roosevelt, in dark shirt, come to his assistance to heave the coveted prize aboard.

Cost of Food

Study Shows Staples' Cost Highest in Past Six Years

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Cost of the housewife's grocery basket is now the highest in six years—the 1936 drought burning the 1937 consumer pocketbook—a study of food prices in Chicago wholesale and retail markets disclosed today.

Prices have risen gradually in the past few weeks to above the August, 1936 peak, the previous high level since early in 1931, and an authoritative compilation indicated the market basket's cost is about 10 per cent higher than a year ago and 50 per cent higher than the low point of early 1933.

While a number of food items, including butter, eggs, cheese, lard and some poultry, are lower than they were last August, these declines have been offset elsewhere in the grocery list. Higher prices of many items have accompanied increased distribution costs to fill out the daily shopping bill, market observers said. At the same time, wage increases, they said, have helped maintain consumer demand, which also has strengthened food prices.

Food costs declined in the closing months of 1936 about 4 per cent below the mid-August peak before many items had reflected the drought's effect. Since Jan. 1, however, the advance has been steady, and federal food experts predicted recently the average family would need little more money to pay grocer, butcher and baker.

Official department of agriculture survey showed the general level of retail food costs has been at the highest level in six years.

Illinois Deaths For March Below Last Year's Mark

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Although motor vehicle accident fatalities reached an all time high in March, deaths from all causes in Illinois that month were below last year, the public health department reported today.

Automobile deaths were 252 compared with 182 a year ago, while deaths from all causes were 8399 compared with 182 a year ago, compared with 8642.

Although an influenza epidemic early in the year brought the number of deaths for the first quarter of this year above a year ago, declines took place in mortality from most of the communicable diseases, cancer, diabetes, apoplexy and nephritis.

With epidemic centers in Clay, Ford, Franklin, Macon and Rock Island counties, 43 new cases of scarlet fever were reported compared with 19 the previous week.

Scarlet fever, with 628 cases continued as the most prevalent epidemic disease in the state.

"Mother" Women's Clubs Dies, Week After Election

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, 95, died today, a week after the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs named her its "mother."

The federation, at its meeting in Peoria, gave her the honorary title as successor to the late Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 101, of Bloomington.

Mrs. Holmes was born near Peoria and for many years was active in temperance and suffrage work, having served as president of the Illinois equal suffrage association. Her husband, the Rev. David E. Holmes, died in 1907.

LEGION SCHOOL AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN MAY 24th

Medals Awarded Every Year To Boy, Girl With Merits

Winners of the American Legion school awards are to be selected Monday, May 24, Commander E. N. Bower of Post No. 12 announced this morning.

Continuing the program that was instituted 10 years ago, post No. 12, American Legion, is awarding again this year, the American Legion medal to the boy and girl of each eighth grade of the Dixon public and parochial school system who best represent those qualities of character and ability which we believe when properly cultivated and matured, will result in worthy citizenship and well-rounded manhood and womanhood.

The medal is of bronze, uniform in type wherever used. It has been designed by the eminent sculptor, R. Taft MacKenzie, and is a beautiful and noble conception. On one side appears the American eagle and the emblem of the American Legion with the engrossed words, "American Legion School Award" for Courage, Honor, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship.

On Reverse Side
On the reverse side are symbolic figures representing the land and sea forces, back to back, protecting the maritime commerce and home life of the nation, with a border inscription, "For God and Country" and the inspiring motto of the marines, "Semper Parati" (Faithful Always).

It is the purpose of the Legion that this medal be preserved in the boys' or girls' home as a permanent token of honor and merit. They will be given but with a miniature of the reverse face of the medal which they may wear on the coat.

The American Legion exists primarily for service to the country and not for selfish purposes. Its prime purpose is to make every man and woman a better American citizen and an upholder of the laws and defender of the Constitution. May this work endure and grow year by year, so that following behind the American Legion will be an ever growing army of leaders and patriots for duty for the country in peace or war.

CHARLES YOUNG IS PRESIDENT OF FIRM AT 30

Kankakee Native Held Several "Overall" Jobs At Start

Detroit, May 18—(AP)—Charles M. (Bud) Young, 30 years old, took over the executive office of the L. A. Young Spring and Wire Corp. today and became the youngest company president in the automotive field.

A native of Kankakee, Ill., the young executive had several "overall jobs" with the firm before he joined the sales and executive staffs. He handled the recent labor dispute involving the company. He has been vice president of the company for the last two years.

His election by the firm's board of directors was announced by L. A. Young, who is retired as president and general manager but will remain chairman of the board.

The new president, a nephew of L. A. Young, will direct the affairs of the world's largest makers of automobile cushion and back-spring constructions. The company has factories in Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., Detroit, Windsor, and Toronto, Ont.

The elder Young said that he wanted to be relieved of detail work and that during the past year, Bud Young has had direct charge of the reins even though he hasn't had the official title.

Power Companies Denied Extended Time for Appeal

**British Monarchs
Revive Old Rites**

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The United States Court of Appeals denied a request by the Alabama Power Company and the Iowa City Light & Power Company today for more time to appeal from the court's decision last week on public works financing of municipal power projects.

The power companies asked 30 days additional in which to file a petition for review with the Supreme Court. The Court of Appeals ruling today means they must file their petition by May 27, the expiration of the usual 15 days allowed for such pleas.

The Court of Appeals decision last week held that the private power companies had no right to question the constitutionality of public works loans and grants for power projects. The court did not pass upon constitutionality of the laws under which PWA makes such loans and grants.

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity. Slumber disturbed by dreams is a sign that the brain is still active.

2000 Delegates At Medical Society Opening Meeting

Peoria, Ill., May 18—(AP)—The opening session of the 87th annual convention of the Illinois state medical society was divided into three sections today for the approximately 2,000 delegates. Men and women physicians and the women's auxiliary opened the three-day conference with separate meetings.

Scientific and commercial exhibits were installed to show the latest advances in medicine. Dr. E. C. Kelly of Peoria, president of the society, presided.

Special conferences were arranged, including one on child diseases with emphasis on pneumonia. Obstetricians and gynecologists considered ways to improve maternal welfare.

The veterans' service dinner will be held tonight and the president's dinner tomorrow. The women's auxiliary will have its annual luncheon tomorrow, with Dr. Frank Jurka, state director of public health, speaking on "The Flood of 1937."

Confessed Killer Under Heavy Guard

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Emanuel Anderson, Negro, who police said confessed killing three women in Memphis, Tenn., remained manacled under special guard today as officers continued investigation of his case.

The precautions were taken after Lieut. Richard Barry said the 35 years old prisoner had slashed his wrists and throat and had been taken to a Springfield, Ill., hospital in April, 1936. He escaped from the hospital.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan said he would question Anderson about the slaying of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle here before permitting extradition to Memphis. A night club hostess, Mrs. Castle was bludgeoned to death in her hotel room last June 29.

NEW JOURNALISM BUILDING URGED FOR ILLINOIS U.

\$250,000 Appropriation Stricken By Gov. Horner

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—A bill seeking to provide \$250,000 for a college of journalism at the University of Illinois—the 166th appropriation measure to be introduced this session—was before the legislature today.

The bill, supported by the Illinois press association, was introduced last night by Rep. James A. Nowlin, Toulon Republican. The university's request for a journalism building appropriation was eliminated in Governor Horner's recent retrenchment conferences.

The House defeated, 47 to 30, the motion of F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat, to take from the committee on efficiency and economy his bill to set up an examining board of osteopaths to pass on the fitness of applicants. At present such examinations are conducted by a medical board.

By passing a Senate deficiency appropriation bill for \$30,000, the House assured a continuation of old age assistance payments. The money will be used by the state auditor for postage and printing. Recently the auditor's office announced the mailing of checks would have to be suspended unless funds were provided for their postage.

County Welfare Question Knots G.O.P. Committee

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—The Republican house minority reached no decision today as to its stand on how county welfare commissions should be appointed under the Adamowski bills centralizing

YEARS AGO Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

FROM THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

50 YEARS AGO
George Egan, formerly operator at the Central depot, is here from Colorado on his way to his former home at Ambos.

Mrs. Peter Reilly will have a public sale of her entire stock of groceries in Dementtown next Saturday.

The weather is warm for May. The river is low and rain is needed.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Mary Bradley died this morning at the home of her son David in South Dixon.

Samuel B. Bovey, who formerly conducted a grocery store in this city, died suddenly at his home today.

10 YEARS AGO
Dixon chapter of the Izaak Walton league starts movement to end pollution of Rock river and invites government inspector to conduct investigation soon.

Mrs. Paul Brookner was attacked by vicious air dog in the yard at her home this morning.

ing relief and pensions under the state department of public welfare. Republican representatives are to again confer tomorrow.

One of the Adamowski bills, still held in committee, would have the state nominate and the county boards appoint five-man commissions, amending the present law for county judges to appoint three men. Some Republicans contended the proposed change would give the state undue authority.

Factory accidents are most likely to happen between 9:30 and 10 A. M. and between 4:30 and 5 P. M., says experts.

DIXON BANKERS PLAN ATTENDING ANNUAL MEETING

Forty-Seventh Convention at Palmer House in Chicago

Z. W. Moss, president of the City National bank, Dixon; A. P. Armstrong, president of the Dixon National bank, and other officers of the two institutions, are expected to attend the 47th annual convention of the Illinois Bankers association in the Palmer House, Chicago, May 24 and 25.

Nearly 1,000 officers of the 815 member banks attending the convention will act upon committee reports dealing with vital legislative and economic problems. Among the most important matters to be considered are agriculture, crime prevention, education and legislation.

Among the principal convention speakers will be Dr. Raymond Moley, editor of News-Week, and former Roosevelt adviser; J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency; Stewart McDonald, administrator of the federal housing administration; Orval W. Adams, Salt Lake City, first vice-president of the American Bankers association; J. Harvie Wilkinson, Richmond, Va., banker, and Louis Ruthenberg, president of Serel, Inc., Evansville, Ind. Dr. Moley's subject will be "Where Do We Go From Here?" and Mr. McDonald will speak on "Homes—Speculation or Investment?" "Industrial Peace Is a Community Problem" is the thesis upon which Mr. Ruthenberg will base his discussion of the social, political and financial aspects of present day labor relations problems.

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest mammal in the world.

D-X

DOUBLE CHALLENGE

MORE MILEAGE

DIAMOND
MONEY-
BACK
GUARANTEE
TRIAL
BOND

100 MILES
OR
\$10.00
CASH

1

Make a Tankful Test of D-X or D-X ETHYL

We Guarantee You More Mileage and Greater Satisfaction or Your Money Back

2

Make a Full Crankcase Test of DIAMOND 760 MOTOR OIL

We Guarantee You More Mileage and Greater Satisfaction or Your Money Back

Here is why we can make this Challenge

More mileage is an assured fact with D-X or D-X Ethyl, because, as an exclusive feature, these modern motor fuels contain a special high heat-resisting lubricant which provides needed lubrication to upper cylinder parts not adequately lubricated by crankcase oil. (See cross-sectional diagram of motor, right.) This extra upper cylinder lubrication makes engines run faster and cooler, decreases wear and increases mileage. And Diamond 760—the pioneer 100% paraffin base, heat-resisting motor oil—insures complete, safe, long-lasting lubrication... actually costs less per mile!

MID-CONTINENT
PETROLEUM
CORPORATION

\$10,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES!

Here is your chance to win one of 1072 cash prizes—merely for writing, in 100 words or less, your experiences with D-X or D-X Ethyl and Diamond 760 Motor Oil. Get an official entry blank and full particulars about this \$10,000 prize contest at any Diamond D-X station.

AHEAD OF THE PARADE

Sports of Dixon and the World

DESHONG NOT TO BLAME FOR NATS' SLUMP

Has Won His Fourth Straight; Beat Red Sox 4 To 3

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Washington's Senators today are resting at the bottom of the American league, despite a percentage 18 points better than that of the sixth-place Phillies in the National, it is no fault of right-hander Jimmy Deshong.

When he set down the Red Sox yesterday with seven hits, 4-3, it was his fourth straight victory since he went in against the Cleveland Indians on May 4 and turned in a winning eight-inning relief job.

His flinging yesterday overshadowed anything the Philadelphia Athletics could do as they swung back to the top of the standing with a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees and was fully as good as lanky Bill Lee's elbowing that gave the Cubs a 5-2 decision over Cincinnati's Reds. Only these three games were on the big league schedule yesterday.

Won 18, Lost 10

Deshong, former Yankee hurler now in his second season with the Nats, appeared in 34 games last year, won 18 and lost 10. He seems well on his way to an equally successful 1937 campaign.

Al Simmons' third homer and Joe Kuhel's three singles paced the Senators' nine-hit attack yesterday on Wes Ferrell, who lost his fourth game of the year.

It was an unfortunate day all around for the Red Sox, who join the other eastern American league teams today in meeting the inaugural invasion by western contenders. Manager Joe Cronin, the team's leading hitter, went to the hospital before the game started when he was cut on the cheek by a ball thrown by Pinky Higgins, his third baseman.

To make matters worse, Rick Ferrell, Wes' brother and battery mate, was clipped by a foul tip from Jesse Hill's bat in the eighth and had to retire for first aid.

While the Senators were climbing near the idle St. Louis Browns and dropping the Red Sox into fourth place, the Athletics got an upward push in their first-place battle with the Yanks. The winning runs clattered across the plate in the eighth inning when Bill Dickey, trying to catch Bob Johnson on a double steal, heaved the ball into left field.

7-Hit Pitching Helped

The A's also got the benefit of seven-hit, seven-strikeout pitching by Lynn Nelson, one-time Cub flinger, while they brought the Yankee mound ace, Lefty Gomez, down to the 500 level with three victories and three defeats.

Lee was the hurdle that kept the Reds from sweeping their three-game series with Chicago, giving the Rhinelanders a meager six hits. Four bases on balls issued by Lloyd Moore and one by Ray Davis gave the Cubs their first run. Five hits off Davis and Lee Grissom, plus an error produced four more Cub tallies in the seventh and eighth.

Nestell, Pastor Bout Scheduled Night Of May 28

Los Angeles, May 18—(AP)—Barring another blow-up, Los Angeles' biggest fight attraction in a decade will go on at Wrigley field the night of May 28.

Rival managers of the two heavyweight headliners, Bob Nestell and Bob Pastor, after proving that two heads can be harder than one, finally agreed to a postponement from May 24.

The new arrangement was a compromise. Bus Wilson, manager of Nestell, demanded a June 1 date to let the Californian's split eyelid heal. It was cut in training last week.

Jimmy Johnston, Jr., manager of the New Yorker, held out for May 24.

"Nestell is yellow", charged Johnston, flatly.

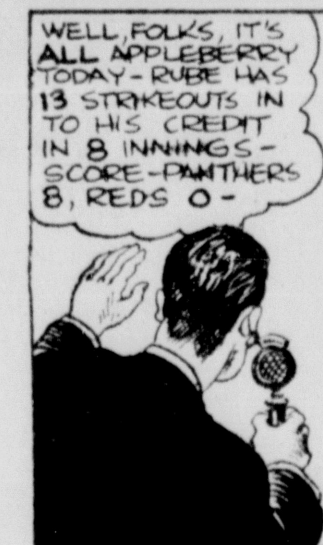
"Pastor wants to run out. That would leave him taking up where he left off with Joe Louis", answered Wilson.

White Sox Purchase Chicago Mills Semi-Pro Team's Catcher

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox have purchased Clarence Pinucane, a catcher, from the Chicago Mills semi-pro club. Jack McCarthy, of the New York Giants, and Russ Bauers, pitcher or the Pittsburgh Pirates, are graduates of the Mills team.

The Latin word, "sinae" meaning Chinese, is the source of the word "sino" now in common usage.

RUBE APPLEBERRY



WHILE ACROSS THE STREET



Fine Guy



LISTEN, RUFUS, THERE'S SOMETHING SCREEEY GOIN' ON—WHOSE CATCHING THE PANTHER'S SIGNALS FOR US?



SAM'S GOT THE BINOCULARS—SAY YOU DON'T SUPPOSE SAM'S DOUBLED CROSSING US?



WHERE YOU GOIN'?



FOUR FASTEST HUMANS MEET BIG 10 TRACK

Own Or Share Three World Records And Lesser Marks

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 18—(AP)—Four of the world's fastest humans over their favorite distances and two stars who have hit the present high jump ceiling will be among the track and field athletes competing Friday and Saturday in the 37th annual Big Ten championships at historic Ferry field.

The six own or share three world records and a string of lesser marks. And they were expected to add to their laurels next week when they compete on the field where the famed Jesse Owens scored his great four-fold triumph in 1935.

Don Lash, Indiana distance star who holds nearly every record in the books for two miles, also will be defending his mile championship in the Western conference. On his heels in both events will be his "shadow", Tommy Deckard, a Hoosier teammate.

Lash Tops Entries

As Lash tops the track entries, so Ohio State's Negro high jump star, Dave Albritton, and Mel Walker, outside the other luminaries in the field events, Albritton shares the world record of 6 feet, 9 inches, with Cornelius Johnson of Compton junior college and placed second in the 1936 Olympics, yet many track coaches say Walker is the better jumper.

Sammy Stoller, Michigan's Olympic "orphan" who shares Owens' world record of 6.1 second for the 60-yards indoors on dirt, is the heir apparent to the former Ohio State star's Big Ten century championship, which went on the block when he turned professional. Stoller will not win, however, without a struggle from Bobby Grieve of Illinois.

The sixth outstanding star of the meet is another Buckeye, Charles Beetham. He boasts no world records, but he remains the nation's best collegiate half-mile runner on the basis of 1936 performances.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Rev. C. D. Kammeyer and A. J. Herch, the official delegate of the Lutheran congregation, left Monday morning for Chicago, where they will attend the meeting of the Illinois Synod.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiff, submitted to an appendectomy at the Kathryn Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon on Friday night.

Mrs. C. B. Nderkoffler is seriously ill at her home northwest of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Anna Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowand visited Freeport relatives Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Powell and Miss Myrtle Fahrney were Freeport shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Powell visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Duffey at the Deaconess hospital.

M. Schultz and daughter of Chicago spent the week end in the Thomas Duffey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke and family were guests in the Rev. W. Marlowe home at Coleta Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Guio of Rochelle visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Guio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Poole and grandson Jerry Poole spent the week end in the C. J. Hootz home at Decatur.

Mrs. Jennie Albright left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Nebraska and Montana.

The four aerial highways used by North American birds are known as the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific flyways. Some migrants go north by one route and return by another. All birds of one species do not follow the same route.

So far away from this earth is the Hercules star system that the light which left there 36,000 years ago has just reached here.

Northwestern Football Star Employed Here

International Harvester Co.'s Dixon office believe in hiring men who can do heavy work.

The latest addition to the staff of the local office is 190-pound Carl DeVoy, star Northwestern University football guard on Coach Waldorf's Big Ten championship team of 1936.

Carl has been in Dixon only a few days but likes it here and it is rumored the Dixon Independents have their eyes on him as a possible recruit for the 1937 football season.

400 ATHLETES IN STATE COLLEGE TRACK CLASSIC

Monmouth, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Seven or more meet records may be smashed next Friday and Saturday when 400 athletes assemble for the 18th annual Illinois Intercollegiate conference outdoor track and field carnival.

Wally Peters of Northern Teachers has tossed the javelin 207 feet in Teachers' college's competition this season, more than seven feet beyond the conference record. Charles Bechel, also of Northern, is expected to shatter the high jump mark of 6 feet, 3 inches. He has established a new I. C. C. indoor record of 6 feet 4 7-16 inches and twice has cleared 6, 6 1/2 outdoors in dual meets.

Lloyd Siebert, North Central star who holds the pole vault mark, has cleared the bar six inches higher on three occasions this spring, while Ken Chittum of Wesleyan, who shares the 220-yard dash mark of 21.2, stepped the distance in 20.8 recently against the University of Illinois.

Tom Slance and Jean Bedell of Wesleyan and Bill Pervinsk of Illinois college have bettered the discus record of 134 feet, 7 inches. And Gene Payton of Southern Teachers, who shares the low hurdles record of 23.9, is expected to improve that time.

Relay Mark in Danger

Monmouth, State Normal, Knox and North Central relay foursoomes have been turning in good times for that event and an eighth mark may be erased, if the weather is favorable. Karl Hein of Northern, 440-yard record holder at 48.9 seconds, may smash that mark.

Chittum, Hein, Payton and Siebert are the four record holders who will compete. Chittum holds the 100-yard dash title in addition to a share of the 220-yard honors. Hein holds the 440 title and Siebert the broad jump crown.

North Central will defend its championship won last season with a 45-point total. Northern Teachers was second with 39 points and Illinois Wesleyan and Normal tied for third at 33 points each. These four colleges, along with Southern Teachers and Knox, will be favored to wage a hot battle for the team championship.

In conjunction with the track meet, the ICC golf championship will be decided, with Illinois college and Knox defending the team title they shared last season. Joe Doyle of Illinois college holds the individual crown, won when he shot the 36 holes in 146 strokes in 1936 meet.

Illinois' Grip On Leadership Can Be Tightened Today

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Illinois had a great chance to take a tight grip on the leadership of the Big Ten baseball title race today.

The Illini faced the low-standing Purdue Boilermakers and were favored to win behind the pitching of the sensational sophomore, Ray Poat. A victory would give Illinois a record of seven wins and one defeat, with Indiana in second place with five victories in six starts, and Wisconsin in a challenging position with one defeat in five games.

Indiana suffered its first loss of the conference campaign yesterday, bowing to Chicago, 14 to 6. Five Hoosier errors figured in the Maroon scoring.

MICHIGAN GOLF REIGN APPEARS ALMOST ENDED

Wisconsin, Wildcat Sophs Have Start Toward Crown

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—The Big Ten had a golfing new deal in sight today—after five straight years of Michigan domination.

The Wolverines, winners of every individual and team championship through the Johnny Fischer-Chuck Kocsis act which started in 1932, were still in the running for the 1937 team championship as the annual tournament went into its second and last day, but a couple of sophomores, Bill Plotz of Wisconsin, and Sid Richardson of Northwestern, and the latter's team, had a handsome start toward wrecking the Wolverine string.

Plotz and Richardson were tied for the leadership in the individual struggle with scores of 148 for 36 holes. Northwestern, paced by Richardson, had a 10-stroke lead over the Wolverines for team honors, 612 to 622.

Shoots 148 Score

Richardson compiled his 148 over a wind-petted par 72 course yesterday by shooting a 38-36-74 in the morning, and finishing with 35-39-74. Plotz, whose morning round was 33-40-73, followed up with 34-41-75. John David of Purdue was a comfortable third with 151.

Michigan's hopes for the individual crown, Bill Barclay and Allen Saunders, were six strokes off the pace set by Richardson and Plotz, at 154. Tied with the Wolverine pair were two more Northwestern shooters, Bill Kostelsky and Jim Marek, and Johnny Hobart of Illinois.

Following Northwestern and Michigan in the team lineup were: Wisconsin 639; Illinois 642; Indiana 650; Purdue 651; Iowa 653; Ohio State 660; Minnesota 669, and Chicago 687.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .473; Todd, Pirates, .402.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 22; Galan, Cubs, 21.

Remainder—Unchanged. American league also unchanged.

The inlet to the Bosphorus, which forms the magnificent harbor of Istanbul, Turkey, is known as the Golden Horn.

HIGH ROLLER IN HIGH



Maxie Stein zooms his strike-ball in the one-three pocket. Despite that flowing Windsor tie, the Belleville, Ill., star won the all-events title in the greatest of American Bowling Congress tournaments in New York with a record-breaking 2070.

Sterling, Dixon Stage Postponed Track Meet Today

The postponed track and field meet between Sterling Township high school and Dixon high will probably be run off tonight in Sterling Coach A. C. Bowers said today, depending on weather conditions.

Wet weather and the Sterling high "B" club banquet caused the postponement of the meet originally set for May 4. Coach Whaley's barriers have recently won the Whiteside county classic and have captured nearly all their other track meets this spring.

The only loss suffered by the Purple and White of Dixon has been in the northwest district meet at Rockford. The locals have won all their dual meets with conference and non-conference rivals.

RABS CONQUER D. H. S. GOLFERS

Rochelle Last Dual Match Foe Before N. C. I. Meet

Dixon high golfers submitted to their second defeat at the hands of the strong Rockford Rabs Monday afternoon at Maun-Nauh-Tee-See Country club in Rockford by a 12 to 0 score. It was a return match for the Purple and White team.

Only four matches were played with Rockford Dave Barclay, flashy Rockford stick-wielder counted a low score of 73 on out and in scores of 37 and 36 respectively. For Dixon, Lowell Martin with 45 and 44 for an 89 was Dixon's lowest scorer. The locals will meet Rochelle there, May 24.

Following are the scores:

Alex Welsh (R) 40-40-80

Fred Boyce (D) 48-49-97

(Welsh won 10 up, 3 to 0.)

John Holmstrom (R) 39-38-77

Fred Reis (D) 48-49-97

(Holmstrom won 12 up, 3 to 0.)

Clement Jensen (R) 39-36-75

Lowell Martin (D) 45-44-89

(Jensen won 12 up, 3 to 0.)

Jack Werner (R) 42-40-82

Bill McGinnis (D) 47-46-93

(Werner won 7 up, 3 to 0.)

The eye impairment known as a cataract is the fogging of the lens by a sort of tumor growth. It can be corrected by surgery when the cataract is fully developed, but may disappear without drastic treatment in some cases.

PITCHES THIRD NO-HIT CONTEST IN FIVE WEEKS

Seeking Recognition By Major League Ball Scouts

Richmond, Va., May 18—(AP)—Bucky Jacobs, University of Richmond pitcher whose ambition is to play baseball in the major leagues, has three no-hit performances in five weeks to back up his claim for attention.

The diminutive Bucky first broke into baseball's hall of fame at the expense of Virginia Tech, one of the stronger Southern conference clubs.

A week later, he repeated against the usually hit-worthy Hampden-Sydney nine.

That brought the big league scouts a-running, but they were slow to take to Jacobs because of his lack of left.

He showed them again yesterday that a 158-pounder can put a lot of "stiff" on a baseball when he tossed his third no-hitter against Virginia Military Institute.

College records on no-hit performances are lacking but an indication of the dazzling nature of Jacobs' achievement is seen in the majors' archives which show that the best ever done in the big time is two hitless contests in a season and three for all-time.

"Bucky has more speed now than he has ever had", said MacPitt, Richmond coach. "He has a fine curve, good control and excellent judgment. He has what it takes".

Jacobs makes no secret of the fact that he wants a trial in the big leagues but has not talked about the outcome of conferences with scouts. Gene McCann of the Yankee recruiting staff talked to Bucky today.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 18—(AP)—Did you ever hear of a batter getting four balls and not getting to first?

... Well, it happened on the Dodgers the other day. . . . Catcher Roy Spencer walked. . . . but before he could trot to first, a guy on second was caught trying to steal third. . . . That made the third out. . . . (No, it couldn't have happened anywhere except in Brooklyn.) . . . Tommy Loughran is doing all right in the restaurant business in Philadelphia. . . . He took a run-down place and is making it pay. . . . Lew Tindler is another ex-pug who is getting rich serving 'em over the counter in Quakertown.

Dan Daniel, baseball expert of the New York World-Telegram, is the guy who really got Ruffing and the Yankees together. . . . Ernie Quigley, National league umpire-in-chief, says half the time the umpires don't know what the score is. . . . He means they so concentrate on their own job they haven't any time to pay attention to what goes on around them. . . . Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's man Friday, is back from Miami. . . . Mike Jacobs got a fresh hair cut before taking off for Chicago. . . . which means there is something doing in the fight line. . . . Two rookies—Gil Brack of the Dodgers and Johnny Dickshot of the Pirates—are burning up the National league.

Connie Mack says Bill Werber is just as much of a hustler as Mickey Cochrane, which is sort of pouring it on. . . . The reason Glenn Cunningham is considering hanging up his spikes is because he has to earn a living for the wife and an expected Glenn, Jr. . . . The American Association is honoring former stars with courtesy cards good at all AA parks. . . . Wally Moses, Athletic outfielder, has a batting stance just as unorthodox as the ones made famous by Heime Groh and Al Simmons. . . . Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's All-American football player, has been elected to the school's hall of fame for his gridiron exploits.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	16	5	.762
St. Louis	13	9	.591
New York	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
Boston	8	13	.381

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5; Cincinnati 2

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago, rain

Boston at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
New York	12	9	.571
Cleveland	9	8	.529
Detroit	11	19	.524
Boston	9	9	.500
Chicago	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Washington	9	13	.381

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3; New York 2

Washington 4; Boston 3

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at New York

Detroit at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Washington

Cleveland at Boston

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Bill Lee and Lonny Frey, Cubs—Lee tamed Reds with six hits and gave only two bases on balls; Frey's double and triple drove in three runs.

Lynn Nelson, Athletics—Entered game in first inning as relief pitcher and held Yanks to one run and fanned seven, as A's regained lead with 3-2 triumph.

Jimmy Deshong and Al Simmons, Senators—Former set down Red Sox with seven hits to win fourth game of season, 4-3; Simmons' third homer of year accounted for two runs.

The fingerprint is a sure method of identification of the Department of Justice, in Washington, contain more than 4,000,000 sets of them.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

FOUNDER OF A WORLD LANGUAGE



FOR 15 years Dr. Lazarus Ludwig Zamenhof, Polish eye specialist, worked over an idea he had for the creation of a language that could be used and understood throughout the world. In 1887, he presented "one who hopes," Dr. Esperanto—"one who hopes," Dr. Esperanto—has become an international language for thousands of enthusiasts.

More than 150 other "world languages" have been tried before and since 1887, but Zamenhof's ideas have prevailed. As a result, some 45 countries have Esperanto organizations, world Esperanto congresses have met annually, children in European schools are learning it, and even the League of Nations has adopted it partially.

By the time Zamenhof died, in 1917, at the age of 38, his creation had spread throughout the world, greatly improved. Russia honors him by a stamp issued in 1927, for it was in Russian that Zamenhof described his idea.



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NEXT: What city has long been the center of music?

JINX CATCHES CRONIN AGAIN

Struck On Cheek By Ball; Has Been In Fine Condition

Washington, May 18—(AP)—Misfortune has caught up with Joe Cronin again.

He was struck on the cheek yesterday by a ball thrown by Pinky Higgins. He was carried to a hospital but an X-ray showed no broken bones. He was kept in Washington overnight as a precaution, and planned to follow the Red Sox back to Boston today.

It was only a few weeks ago the experts said Manager Cronin wasn't good enough to make his own team. They figured he would weaken the Boston lineup if he elected to be a playing pilot.

But the early weeks of the American League season have seen no comeback more spectacular than his. Lighter by many pounds and in great condition, Cronin has been the spark of the Boston infield at shortstop. His batting average is .437, and his all-around play is reminiscent of a few years ago when he was rated the most valuable player in the league.

"This is about the best start I've had since I came to the majors", Cronin said yesterday, a few moments before his injury. "I feel great and I hope this is going to be my best year".

A broken wrist and afterwards a broken finger got him off to bad starts in 1935 and 1936. The collapse of the "all star" team which Yawkey's millions bought hurt Joe's popularity, and that, along with his own injuries, affected his play.

TO ASSIST ZUPPKE

Champaign, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Wendell "Weenie" Wilson, who, as University of Illinois Athletic Director, is "boss" of the coaching staff, will have a boss himself next fall. He said today he will be an assistant to football coach Bob Zupke as he was before his appointment to the directorship.

RACING CARS KILLED THREE 50-MILE RACE

Langhorne, Pa., May 17—(AP)—Racing cars killed three spectators and injured four others yesterday in the 50-mile feature event on the opening day program at the Langhorne speedway.

Two boys who attempted to cross the track to the infield, witnesses were struck by the racer of Bud Henderson of Akron, O., fighting in last place to keep from being lapped by the leaders.

Roaring along at better than 100 miles an hour, Frankie Bailey, 22, of New Brunswick, N. J., swerved his racer to avoid Henderson's car. He lost control and the racer crashed through an outer fence into a group of spectators, killing the third.

The dead were:

Lewis W. Tanner, 18, of Bristol, Pa., and Robert Samson, 13, and Anthony Zukis, 19, of Philadelphia.

The injured, Bailey, driver, possible internal injuries; Francis Picchowski, 23, of Philadelphia, fractured skull and internal injuries; Harry Hey, 19, of Philadelphia, possible internal injuries, and Jesse Jacobs, 13, Philadelphia, possible fractured skull.

Many storms listed as tornadoes which, as defined by the meteorologist, are small vortices in the atmosphere, occurring generally in the southeastern part of a cyclonic area.

DREWRY'S

LAGER BEER

Brewed by the
Brewers of the
world-famous
DREWRY'S ALE

NOW - at
the price of
ordinary Beers!

DREWRY'S LIMITED, U. S. A. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Drewry's Lager Beer Is Distributed in This Territory

News of Interest to Community Farmers

ASHTON IS TOPS IN JUDGING AT FREEPORT MEET

Saturday District Event Develops Some Good Scoring

The Ashton high school team captured the sweepstakes in the vocational agricultural district judging contest completed Saturday at Freeport. The team, coached by L. V. Slothower, obtained an aggregate score of 4,043 points in the dairy, livestock, grain and poultry divisions. Wayne Frakes, a member of the team, placed third in the individual stock judging events with 324 points.

Approximately 250 youths, representing agricultural departments of 24 northwestern Illinois high schools, competed for team and individual honors at the tournament, conducted at the W. T. Rawleigh farms, west of Freeport. Awards were presented to winning contestants by G. R. Brown, member of the Pearl City high school faculty and general chairman for the event. Grain and poultry judging took place earlier in the year in Mount Morris and Saturday's meet was for only the dairy and livestock divisions.

The sweepstakes scores were based upon total points made in all four divisions, although prizes were awarded divisional winners and outstanding individual contestants. Teams which won the first 12 places in the tournament will enter the state contest at Urbana next month.

Polo Wins Honors

Polo, which last year won the state championship in faststock judging and placed seventh in the Kansas City, Mo., national contest, Saturday ranked first in the faststock and livestock divisions. Competing 968 points in the former and 1,540 in the latter event, Polo was awarded second place in the sweepstakes. The team is coached by Clyde Fry. Two Polo youths, Max Stiff and W. Garrison, rated No. 1 and No. 7, respectively, in the dairy class. The former garnered 366 points and the latter, 309.

Instructor O. C. Holt's Amboy high school team captured first place in dairy events with 1,028 points. Orville Gerdes, Amboy senior, won first place in individual scoring in the dairy division. He was credited with 355 points. The Amboy group placed fifth in the sweepstakes.

Individual Awards

Individual awards were announced as follows by the judges: Fatstock: Max Stiff, Polo, 366 points; R. Geider, Orangeville, 329; W. Frakes, Ashton, 324; Rasmussen, Tampico, 323; Sarver, Durand, 322; Shiley Lanark, 313; W. Garrison, Polo, 309; James Reid, Rockford, 308; D. Johns, Rockford, 304; and Urban, Prophetstown, 304.

Ten high individuals in dairy division: Foss, Dakota, 366; O. Gerdes, Amboy, 355; Crandall, Erie, 352; L. Fane, Dixon, 350; L. Karr, Amboy, 348; W. Alexander, Prophetstown, 345; Cross, Durand, 344; J. Mensch, Dixon, 340; Finkenbinder, Pearl City, 338; and Erwin, Stockton, 337.

Dakota placed third in the sweepstakes with 3,996 points; Dixon fourth, with 3,993; and Amboy fifth, with 3,971 points. Sweepstakes totals of other competing schools follow: Erie, 3,953; Sterling, 3,910; Durand, 3,896; Savanna, 3,847; Prophetstown, 3,841; Stockton, 3,804; Leaf River, 3,798; Milledgeville, 3,791; Lanark, 3,784; Tampico, 3,669; Pearl City, 3,667; Orangeville, 3,659; Rochelle, 3,652; Lena, 3,590; Mount Carroll, 3,584; Mount Morris, 3,459; Rock Falls, 3,376; Stillman Valley, 3,359; Rockford, 3,357.

Division Rankings

First five teams in the faststock division were: Polo, 968 points; Durand, second, 904; Rockford, third, 904 (decided by coin); Ashton, fourth, 901; and Lanark, fifth, 881.

High-ranking teams in other divisions follow: dairy, Amboy, first, 1,028; Prophetstown, second, 991; Dakota, third, 988; Dixon, fourth, 984; and Milledgeville, fifth, 974. Livestock, Polo, first, 1,540; Durand, second, 1,871; Ashton, third, 1,869; Prophetstown, fourth, 1,844; and Amboy fifth, 1,839.

Former Prohibition Agents Held on Bond For Operating Still

Chicago, May 18.—(AP)—Lester Bundy, 39, and Bruce L. Fieger, 45, former prohibition agents, were held under \$2,000 bonds each Monday by U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker for removal to East St. Louis on charges of violating federal revenue laws.

Prosecutors said the men were indicted with 13 others in connection with the operation of a still in Clinton county.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, May 18.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,550,000; corn decreased 815,000; oats decreased 2,565,000; rye decreased 143,000; barley decreased 440,000.

Chats About Folks and Farming

By the Farm Editor

If the dairy farmers ever go in seriously for golf it probably will be necessary to enlarge all of the golf courses. The farmers probably are not aware that they have been getting excellent training for golf all these years. Gene Sarazen, golf professional, says that milking a cow is the best possible preparation for golf since it strengthens the fingers and wrists.

Soybeans are proving the latest attraction for farm thieves in Bureau county. Two men have been charged at Princeton with theft of this product.

The supreme court issue has sidetracked consideration of legislation to obtain control of basic crop surpluses and parity prices, according to a report made by the Illinois Agricultural association.

A team of Bureau township high school boys, captained by Duane Beatty, won a pest contest by exterminating 2929 sparrows, 468 mice, 147 gophers, 138 crows, 12 groundhogs, 16 moles, five hawks and 13 rats. Those boys should be turned loose against the grasshoppers.

Some farmers down Mendota way are planting some South African corn this spring just to "see what will happen."

Walnut, Wynet and Bradford teams participated in the FFA grain and cattle judging contests for the Section 4 area, held at Mendota. Although they won no firsts, all of the teams were winners of some awards.

The Lee County Times says the farmers of that area are going in for corn-planting in a big way. Several new four-row planters have been purchased by farmers in the Paw Paw district.

Judging by the speed with which some Lee county farmers planted their oats last week, they should not be surprised to find one or two wild ones in the bins after the crop is harvested.

Prospects are ideal for a dandelion wine crop which some folks are wont to indulge in as a spring tonic.

Looks like the lilacs will be "tops" among floral decorations for the Memorial day observance.

Lee, Ogle, and Bureau are among Illinois counties now selling wool co-operatively. Farmers' organizations for handling wool have shaved handling charges from two to five cents per pound. Local prices also have been increased.

After a survey of farm conditions in Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties, the farm advisers are predicting that with normal weather from now on there is little danger that farm crops will not mature, although planting has been late in many districts.

A new barn with fifteen box stalls, modern equipment and plenty of feed storage is being built on the H. B. Dobson farm near Grand Detour. Specializing in purebred Arabian horses, there are now 25 animals on the Dobson farm. Many farmers are familiar with some of these animals which have been exhibited at horse shows in this section of the state.

The Bureau county Farm Bureau reports more farmers than ever before are vaccinating hogs against cholera.

The columnist of the Ogle County Republican finds some satisfaction in the fact that the Republicans liked the Democrats at Springfield the other day in a baseball game. We have been assured that Farley was not the umpire.

C. E. Gates, LaSalle county farm adviser, is resigning late in June to join Arthur Walter in a commercial seed corn venture. He has been farm adviser in that county since 1929.

A Mendota editor says "hyenas are abroad in the land." This is not another livestock menace, since he refers only to sick farm land speculators.

Dogs are responsible for an annual loss of more than \$200,000 to Illinois sheep owners, according to Dr. H. C. Rinehart, state veterinarian. This loss far exceeds receipts from dog licenses.

The stockyards over at Chana, isolated for some weeks by muddy roads, are coming to life, and several big stock sales are in prospect.

Merritt Gray, who operates a farm near Oregon, and helper, Harry Davis, report killing a badger at the Gray farm recently, while over at Polo the farmers are telling of the presence of wolves in the neighborhood. The boys vow they haven't been "seen things."

"Barring hail storms, drought, frosts, cyclones, bugs, locusts, hot winds and about a dozen other things, there should be a bumper fruit crop in northern Illinois this year," opines the editor of the Ogle County Republican. Possibly the dozen other things referred to are the neighbors' kids.

The campaign in Ogle county for members of the proposed county Home Bureau organization is progressing satisfactorily.

Farm Adviser Yale of Lee county is to be the swimming instructor for the boys attending the 4-H club camp at Camp Blackhawk, south of Rockford, July 1 to 7. At the camp last year 67 farm boys took to swimming like a duck takes to water, and Yale is hoping there will be a large number taking swimming lessons this year.

Wild life propagation is the objective of a sportsmen's club being organized this week in LaSalle county.

Theft of hogs valued at \$800 from DeKalb county farms has been cleared up by the arrests of two hog rustlers at LaSalle.

The cat which became entangled with a live wire in a sub-station at Beardstown, Ill., and interrupted the flow of electric current to three adjacent communities, lost only one of her nine lives.

Lee and Bureau counties are to be stocked with pheasants this coming summer, which means that emergency feeding may have to be resumed again next winter. Warren W. Chase, biologist for the soil conservation service, said it is hoped that by establishing protected woodlands on denuded hills and protecting existing woodlands from grazing, Illinois farmers eventually will do away with the necessity for emergency winter feeding of game birds.

The Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association, sponsors of the black and white show to be given at Assembly park in Dixon June 15, report some mighty fine Holsteins are being entered for the exhibit. The association is doing good work in attempting to re-establish this section of Illinois as a center of purebred herds and to promote dairying interests. All possible encouragement should be given the black and white show.

The boys who smuggled whisky across the Canadian border during prohibition days now are engaged in smuggling Canadian onions into the United States. Here would be a good opportunity to utilize that mechanical sniffer described by a college professor in a lecture at Chicago recently.

Outstanding 4-H club members who engaged in emergency winter feeding of game birds are to be granted scholarships to the state 4-H conservation camp at Lake Bloomington, next fall.

The slogan, "Poison the Hopper," is becoming almost as popular as the warning "Swat the Fly."

Rural youth days to be observed in Illinois this summer will serve to acquaint 5000 young folks with the larger parks of their state.

The Lee county Farm Bureau reports its membership is nearing the 1000 mark. The bureau says it had 943 members May 1 and was still going strong.

Farmers storing wool are advised to keep it in a cool place but to take precaution that it does not dry out too much.

Farmers Desire Driver Permit Law

The Illinois Agricultural association is on record in favor of a driver's license law, and C. W. Seagraves, director of safety for that organization, explains why the rural folks have endorsed the proposed measure. He said it has been impossible to enforce traffic laws in Chicago without such a measure, and that it is even more impossible to enforce state traffic regulations in the rural areas where traffic signals and traffic officers are not on duty to keep drivers in check. He points out that states having a driver's license law have reduced traffic accidents. The farmers favor issuance of licenses without cost, administration of the law by the secretary of state, and examinations only for drivers who are physically handicapped. They would rule drunken drivers off the highways, as well as those habitually reckless.

Water spots on waxed floors can be removed by rubbing in circles with a flannel cloth dampened in turpentine.

The fungus, *Dactylella Quercina*, is used as a curry-comb for horses.

FINDS TENANCY NOT OCCASIONED BY DEPRESSION

Manufacturers' Study of Farm Problem is Made Public

Some reference has been made in this page to the farm tenancy survey undertaken by the committee on agricultural co-operation of the National Association of Manufacturers. This is the first of six major studies by the committee of the agricultural situation. Warren W. Shoemaker, vice president of Armour & Company, is chairman of the committee.

Since farm tenancy legislation is pending in Congress, farmers will no doubt be interested in some of the details of the committee findings. It already has been stated on this page that the committee finds that the total number of real farm tenants in America does not exceed 24 per cent of all farmers who are renting from near relatives are eliminated.

The committee asserts that farm tenancy is not a depression phenomenon and cites figures in support of that claim.

"It is not because the proportion of farms operated by tenants increased during the depression that new interest was aroused in the tenant problem," says the committee's report, "but rather because of the inter-relationship of the tenant problem with the problems of production control, crop insurance, conservation, marketing, farm credits, etc. Whereas in 1930 figures show 42.4 per cent of all farms were operated by tenants, in 1935 this percentage had been reduced to 42.1 of all farms."

These figures include, according to the report, a great many people who, on regional analysis, appear to be croppers or near croppers and who do not rightfully belong in the tenant classification. If to this total is added the number of "tenants through misfortune"—that is, real owners who have temporarily been reduced to the status of tenants—the remaining real tenants do not account for more than 24 per cent of all American farmers, it says.

Of the 2,865,155 listed tenants in 1935, there were 1,831,475 in the south, 538,445 in the west, and 395,235 in the north, according to the report. These figures comprise 53 per cent of the southern farmers, 24 per cent of the northern farmers and 36 per cent of the western farmers.

"In the north," says the report, "one-third of the tenants operate farms owned by their parents, grandparents, brothers or sisters. The percentage would be higher if it included those renting from more distant relatives. In other words, less than 15 per cent of farm operators in that entire area are tenants on land owned by others than close relatives."

Regional Findings
"In the western states, the proportion of farms operated by tenants was somewhat higher than in the older northern regions for perhaps two reasons. First, the west went through a period of tremendous land inflation, followed by a period of liquidation resulting in a temporarily larger percentage of tenancy. Second, this region is largely devoted to commercial, special crop production, depending upon the world market for the disposal of its surpluses and was more seriously affected during the depression than the farmers in the diversified regions. Even in the west, however, when tenants through misfortune, croppers and near croppers are eliminated, the percentage of tenancy is relatively small and represents largely young men who in due course will become owners through successful farming."

In the south, the report points out, 800,000 of those listed as tenants were really classed as croppers and perhaps an additional half million, while classed as tenants, occupy a position only slightly different from that of croppers. From this point of view, the report says, "it might be concluded that, in fact, the proportion of tenancy in the south, on a basis comparable with tenancy in the north and west, does not represent a substantially higher relative proportion."

Survey Analyzed

"The net result of this analysis would indicate that tenant-operators in the true sense do not account for any more than 24 per cent of all farmers, that about one-third of these are closely related to the land owner, so that not more than 15 per cent are independent tenants. This group in turn divides naturally into three sub-groups—a small group which may amount to 5 per cent of the total who are tenants through choice, a second small group which may represent 5 per cent of the total who are tenants through misfortune or limited capacity (marginal farmer types) and a third group who may represent the remaining 5 per cent who are tenants because of youth and who presently in the natural

D. H. S. Chapter



GLENN V. SCHMIDT, Reporter

SHEEP STOMACH WORMS.

By Elwood McClary

The stomach worm is the most serious menace confronting the sheep industry of the United States. Sheep stomach worms are blood-suckers about the diameter of a pin and about one and one-half inches long with a spiral of red around the body.

Regular dosing of the sheep and lambs with a 1 per cent solution of copper sulphate is an effective method of controlling the worms. The dose should be given every twenty to thirty days. Dosing should begin as soon as the grass begins to grow.

In preparing the solution, one-fourth pound of copper sulphate (blue stone) should be dissolved in a pint of boiling water. Then enough cold water should be added to make three gallons of solution. This is practically a 1 per cent solution. This quantity is enough to dose 100 adult sheep and includes an allowance for accidental waste. The solution should be prepared in an enameled utensil or a glass utensil as copper sulphate corrodes most metals.

Tapeworm Control

To make the treatment control tapeworms add one ounce of Black Leaf 40 to one gallon of the solution. Adult sheep receive about three or four ounces. Lambs from three months to one year need about half of that amount. The sheep to be dosed should be fasted for at least twelve hours.

The necessary equipment should consist of a funnel, three and one half feet of three-eighths inch rubber hose, a measuring glass and a brass or copper nozzle five or six inches long with a diameter of five-sixteenths of an inch. No metal except the nozzle should be used. In giving the dose back the sheep in a corner and straddle the animal. The sheep's four feet should be kept on the ground and its nose held on a level with the eyes of the person dosing it. The nozzle of the dosing outfit, attached to the hose, is passed over the sheep's tongue to the back of the mouth, extending into the mouth about four inches.

The dose then pours the dose in the funnel, attached to the other end of the hose. It should be poured slowly, and care should be taken not to strangle the animal. If the sheep are closely confined two men can dose from fifty to one hundred sheep in one hour.

Large yellow ants are as ferocious as they look, but sometimes prove difficult to remove. Good methods are to try hot water, spraying with kerosene or dusting with pyrethrum powder.

Known as the carpenter ant, the one black ant most common to Illinois, makes its home in timbers, stumps and the heartwood of trees. Rarely does it enter the home, but when it does it can be controlled by the same poisonous sirup mixture used for the Pharaoh ant.

The cornfield ant tribes are often found in Illinois homes following heavy rains, according to Flint. The best procedure is to locate the nest outside and destroy it by applying kerosene, gasoline, carbon disulfide or calcium cyanide.

Homemakers interested in methods and recipes for various poison mixtures to combat ants may obtain a circular on the subject from the offices of their farm and home advisers or from the extensive service of the college of agriculture at Urbana.

Homemaker Talks Begin Over Radio

A new series of radio talks for farm homemakers, sponsored by the home economics department of the University of Illinois, began yesterday, the subject being "Your Child and His Money." These talks over station WILL are planned for 10 A. M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the remainder of this month. The schedule follows: May 19, Studies of the Requirements of College Women; May 21, Health and the Children's Charter; May 24, Planning for Vacations; May 26, Your University Studies Children; May 28, First Aid for Summer Outings; May 31, Better Buyman Through Home Accounts.

Lawrenceville, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—With three families comprising about one-third of its population, the community of Vincennes, Ind., had a petition on file today in the Lawrence county court for incorporation as a village. Petitioners said the community was short of the necessary 100 inhabitants until a family of eleven moved in.

course of events will become owners."

The study concludes that tenure problems differ from state to state, district to district and crop to crop. There are undoubtedly serious local problems in special areas connected with special crops, it says. "In some areas it seems there is little to be done by the national government except to continue a sound policy of long term farm-purchase credits. In other areas, apparently the whole farming practice would need to be revolutionized before it would be possible to provide a basis for establishing a large percentage of farm operator ownership. In turn, the whole question of stabilized production, of soil conservation, etc., is involved. To what extent the national government can aid in the solution of these problems undoubtedly merits study over a period of years."

POISON OR TRAP METHODS URGED TO KILL ANTS

Caution Necessary When Children or Pets Are About

Picnic grounds are not the only places where ants have the happy faculty of getting into the food. Many homemakers are disconcerted to find ants have taken possession of their pantries and have caused no little inconvenience. Happily there are methods of ridding homes of these pests either through the careful use of poison bait or diligent use of home-made traps.

W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois college of agriculture, has been studying the ant and offers some helpful suggestions to homemakers. Contrary to popular belief, he finds that ants don't always eat cake. Some species of ants prefer meat and greasy foods. Therefore eradication of the pests from Illinois homes lies largely in knowing the food preferences and nesting habits of the insects.

Among the five or six species of ants commonly found in Illinois homes, the Pharaoh, or small red-dish-orange ant, is perhaps the most common and most annoying. It shows a marked fondness for all foods, but especially for meats and fats. Most places attract it. Colonies are quickly established and may be found in such odd places as clean linens or bureau drawers. The species is generally active in houses throughout the year unless eradicated.

Caution Necessary

Control may be by poison or trap. The poisoning method, although most dangerous, especially in homes where there are children or pets, is more effective than trapping. Thallium sulphate, a poisonous powder, is the chief ingredient. The bait may be placed in a small bottle cap or inside an envelope which is stuck to the wall near the nest or runway of the ant. To be effective, it must be eaten by the ant, or must be carried back to the nest as food for the colony. All bait should be kept fresh.

Trapping ants is done by filling clothes or sponges with food attractive to the insects. When a large number of them have collected, the trap is immersed in boiling water. A point to remember if this method is used is to clean the sponge frequently.

Thief ants, resembling the Pharaoh ant but on a very small scale, may be expected during summer months. They feed exclusively on greasy substances. Control measures are either dusting the runway with sodium fluoride powder or a poison bait of one part of tartar-emet to nine parts of lard or bacon grease. The poison bait must be used cautiously if children or pets are around, Flint warns.

Looks Deceptive

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FRENCH NAVY TESTS INCENDIARY BOMBS

Cheybrough.—(AP)—Experiments designed to show that fires caused by incendiary bombs cannot be extinguished by any known method have been carried out at the naval arsenal here.

Protection against fire was accorded by coverings of cement, sand, plaster, milk of lime, the experiments revealed.

All efforts of firemen to put out the conflagration of a woodshed hit by incendiary bombs were in vain. But incendiary bombs generating a heat of 1,800 degrees Centigrade had no effect when dropped on a plank covered with sand. Nor did four thermite bombs dropped on a shed with a covering of plaster and milk of lime on its roof.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

About a third of the chicks raised are, as a general rule, hatched after the first of May.

So when the U. S. department of agriculture reports the number of chicks ordered for delivery May 1 or later is 54 per cent less than last year—it's enough to make a person sit up and do a little thinking!

Fewer chicks this spring means fewer pullets to produce eggs next season. It doesn't take any imagination to figure out what will happen to the price of eggs under those circumstances. There's no doubt they will be worth more money. The question is, Will you have as many as usual to sell? There will be a fine opportunity! Your being able to cash in on it depends, of course, on your starting the usual number of chicks this spring in order to have your usual number of pullets.

Raise Early Chicks

I have often said, the government men have often said, and your state poultrymen have often said, "Start your chicks early. Early chicks are most profitable." A few weeks ago representatives of these different groups were discussing the fact that so many less chicks were being started this year.

"I think you ought to tell people May and June chicks will be profitable," one of the men said to another who is in close touch with people who raise chickens.

"We can't do that," he objected. "We have been telling people for the last six or seven years they should start chicks early if they wanted to make any money on them. If we come out now and say they can make money on May and June chicks, we'll be contradicting ourselves."

Chance for Profit

"But don't you think they can?" the man insisted. "Yes," he admitted. "This year I think they can. It's an unusual year. I don't know a time when these grain prices have been so out of line with poultry prices. But that's correcting itself. Grain prices are going down. And poultry prices are up. People are buying more poultry than they generally do. For one reason, they have more money to spend. And, for another, the price of other meats is comparatively higher. So chicken looks like a good buy. And they're buying it!"

"All right," his friend said. "You agree, then, that because the present situation is unusual there's a chance this year to make some money on chicks that are started in May and June."

"That's right." "Well, anybody knows that 'Start your chicks early' is good advice every year. It was good advice this year. But if people didn't start chicks early, it certainly looks as if they're missing a bet if they don't start them now. You can keep still if you want to. But I'm going to say so!"

(Copyright, 1937, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

Farm Machinery Sales are Active

Farm machinery dealers in this section of Illinois report the best business in years. Some have had a difficult time keeping up with orders placed late last fall or during the winter, and on top of this there has been a big demand this spring for tractors. Spring rains, which delayed seeding about two weeks, is responsible for the tractor orders. Farmers desired equipment that would enable them to get in their besticks on days when the weather permitted them to enter the fields, and tractors seemed to be the answer to their needs.

ELECTION NULLIFIED

Norris City, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—A recent municipal election on the liquor question which resulted in a victory for the dry forces has been invalidated by White County Judge C. S. Conner. Judge Conner found the petitioners asking for the election did not bear the number of signatures required by law. Sale of liquor will be continued in Norris City as the result of Judge White's decision.

An index of all California mines with their histories where available is being made with the aid of a Federal relief grant.

TOGETHER IN DEATH

Sullivan Ind., May 18.—(AP)—Less than half an hour after Alexander McDonald, 67, died of a heart attack while working in his garden near here today, his wife, Eunice, 57, died following a stroke of paralysis.

Everything in Paints at a Price You Can Afford to Pay

L. C. GLESSNER

ELBENA ILLINOIS

LEE 4-H BOYS TO HAVE CAMP EARLY IN JULY

Swimming, Forestry and Many Other Stunts on Program

Twenty-five Lee county 4-H club boys are going to have the time of their lives at the summer camp at Camp Blackhawk, on the Kishwaukee river about six miles south of Rockford. The boys will go to camp in two groups from July 1 to 7. Boys 15 years or older will go in the first group, which will be in camp July 1 to the afternoon of July 4, when the younger boys will take over the camp to remain until July 7. Both groups will spend part of the holiday in camp.

County 4-H club

Popular Sport

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured game.
5 Frozen.
10 Emulated.
14 Small wild ox.
15 Rugged mountain crest.
16 Genus of auks.
17 Wagers.
18 Putting area in this sport.
19 Several types of — are used in this game.
20 Starting spots at golf holes.
22 Plateau.
24 Jester.
27 Passages.
31 To deem.
32 Small memorial.
33 Mesh of lace.
34 Wine vessel.
35 To build.
38 Behind in place.
40 Sorrowful.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Small shield.
13 Flatfish.
21 Before.
23 Courtesy title.
24 Former master golfer.
25 Music drama.
26 Soared like a kite.
28 Exultant.
29 Verses.
30 To frighten.
36 Scratched.
37 Ore launder.
38 Era.
39 Kind of weasel.
43 Respiratory sound.
44 Native metal.
45 To consume.
46 To percolate.
47 Part of a circle.
48 Inlet.
49 Queer.
51 Bugle plant.
53 Work of skill.
54 Sound of disgust.
55 Sailor.

VERTICAL

1 To chatter.
2 Unit.
3 Quantity.
4 To fix firmly.
5 Type of plum.
6 Makes a mistake.
7 Sheltered place.
8 Paragraph.
9 Sand hill.
10 To leave empty.
11 Sick.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MUSKMELOON SEED of the very best variety. Wallace Seybert, 824 Jackson. Phone W1262.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 APARTMENT house, close in, fine home and investment, \$5,500. 6-room semi-modern Cottage, \$2,200. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone 881.

FOR SALE—1 PUREBRED JERSEY cow and calf. Also two Guernsey cows to freshen soon. R. H. Belcher, Phone X244, Dixon, Ill. 11713

FOR SALE—50 x 150 BUILDING lot on East Chamberlain St. Terms Cash. Address Box 90, c/o this office. 11713

FOR SALE—MILCH COWS 3½ miles southwest of Dixon, Wayne Parker, Route 2, Dixon, Illinois. 11713

FOR SALE—FARMERS' ATTENTION!—Would it be worth \$150 per acre to increase your corn yield 20% or more? You can do this by planting DeKaib Quality Hybrid Corn this spring. I have a few bushels of medium and early maturing varieties in stock at my seed store at Franklin Grove, R. R. Utz. Open evenings. 11713

FOR SALE—EARLY YELLOW Seed Corn. Germination 97%. Phone 12900. 11713

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN Bungalow with garage, on paved street and in desirable neighborhood. Assessments paid. Inquire Martin J. Gannon. Telephone 250. 11613

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN Cottage with garage, on paved street. Assessments paid. Inquire Martin J. Gannon. Telephone 250. 11613

FOR SALE—LOT WITH TWO partly built cottages, are livable. For price, etc., call Orville Heckman, evenings and Sunday. Phone M1132. 11613

FOR SALE—3 HORSE POWER Stationary Gasoline Engine—Good condition—Arthur Haynes Inquire at Rainbow Inn. 11613

FOR SALE—KRUG AND REED'S Yellow Dent Seed Corn. A. D. Knapp, R. No. 4, Dixon, Illinois. 11513

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN DIXON—1937 LA SALLE V-8

FOUR DOOR SEDAN with spacious built-in trunk. Mileage 800. Original price \$1465, drastically reduced for quick sale. Phone for demonstration. J. L. GLASSBURN Phone 500-507 11513

FOR SALE—TOMATO PLANTS. These are frost-proof. Plant them now. You will not need to water them or cover them cold nights. It takes a hard freeze to hurt them. They are southern grown. Will have ripe tomatoes a month earlier than ordinary home-grown plants and cost less. Special price in thousand lots. Bowser's Market, 317 W. First St. 11513

FOR SALE—PUREBRED SHORT-horn bulls, also ten head of choice heifers and a number of cows with calves. Milton G. Vaupel, Ashton. 11513

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 831f

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONERY 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1 B. F. Shaw Printing Company 1f

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-writers ribbons, Portable, Noiseless. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 1f

FOR SALE—SOWS ABOUT TO farrow, \$25-\$35. Sows with suckling pigs, \$25-\$35 plus \$1.00 each for pigs. Hybrid. Get choice to-day. Terms cash day you buy. Sows farrowing on farm after purchase will be cared for subject to additional pig price of \$1.00 each. This ad is our offer. Bring it with you. R. 4, Dixon. Phone 22120 James Forristall. 11413

Poland has 13,491 miles of railroads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SHIPPING TABS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED

WANTED—POSITION AS COM-panion or housekeeper in small family by refined middle aged woman. Address box 55 by letter, care Telegraph. 11513

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. 1f

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selovee Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phones 451 and 75310 308126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE SLEEPING room in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. Phone B307. 210 West Third St. 11713

FOR RENT—FOR SUMMER, 5-room furnished Apartment. Downstairs, 317 North Galena Avenue. Phone R769. 11713

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM suitable for two. Closein. 323 Highland Avenue, Phone L274. 11713

FOR RENT—MODERN 6-ROOM house, close to business. \$40. Phone 870. Hess Agency. 11413

FOR RENT AD IN THE TELE-graph will find a good tenant for you. 1f

FOUND

FOUND—A SMALL WHITE COIN purse containing a small amount of money. Owner may call at this office and identify same. 1091f

BABY CHICKS

FOR SALE—10,000 DAY-OLD Chickens. \$5.45 heavy mixed breeds. Started 10 day old \$8.70 per hundred. Day Old Ducklings 12c and 14c. Barred Rocks \$5.95 per hundred, while they last. Turkey Poults reasonable. Custom hatching \$1.50 per hundred. Elmsker Hatchery, Amboy, Illinois. Phone 64. 11616

BABY CHICKS! ALL DAY OLD and started chicks will be sold at our lowest price this season. Come in and see the chicks and get our prices. 200 or more—Free delivery. Ward's Hatchery and Poultry Feed Store, Dixon—Phone X373. 11613

RADIO REPAIR

IF YOUR RADIO IS SICK, phone Dr. Chester Barriage. Prompt service on any make. Phone 650. 11613

FACTORY FOR SALE

FACTORY FOR SALE—THE Dixon Tile and Pipe Co. located at 2100 West Third St., equipped to manufacture Building Blocks and Drain Tile. Reason for selling on account of health. Priced very reasonable. Business prospects excellent. H. S. Nichols, 304 Crawford Ave. Phone 821. 11416

FARM MACHINERY

THIEMAN TRACTOR SALES and Service—See the Thieman All-Purpose Economy Tractor—Costs less than any tractor of equal power. GORDON GARAGE 639 No. Galena. Phone W842 Dixon. 109126

MISCELLANEOUS

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE before you go on that trip. It pays to be prepared. 871f

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—FARMERS OR FARM-ers Sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars. G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 381, Bloomington, Ill. 11613

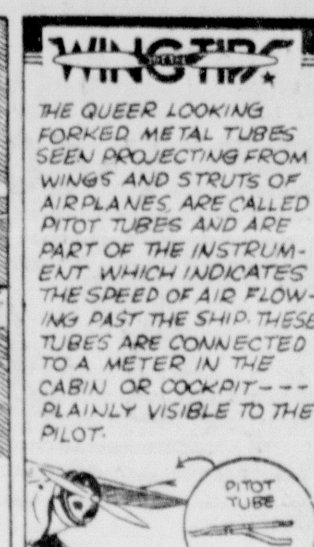
SKYROADS

KNOWING THAT THE MYSTERY PLANE COULD SOONER OR LATER SHOOT HIS SHIP OUT OF THE AIR, SPEED MELOD TURNED THE CONTROLS OVER TO HIS PASSENGER PILOT, AND TOOK A DESPERATE CHANCE—



Boys and Girls—Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope



HELP WANTED

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED lady with car to assist in organization work. Nationally known company. Write Box 719 Gas & Electric Light Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 11713

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at 717 North Jefferson Avenue. Phone B554. 11513

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework (mornings). Phone K992. 1121f

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad

TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade? Use a "swap" ad in this column. 831f

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Hattie E. Tice, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in July, A. D. 1937.
Dated this 27th day of April A. D. 1937.
Daniel P. Tice, Administrator.
Edward A. Jones, Attorney.
May 4-11-18

GUARDIAN'S SALE
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
By virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of said County, entered at the May Term of said Court, A. D. 1937, on the application of Anna M. Moore, guardian of John P. Moore, a minor, to sell the following described real estate, belonging to said minor, situated in the County of Ogle and State of Illinois, to-wit: An undivided one-fourth interest in Tract 1, The East Half of Lot 1 in Block 4, in Palmer's First Addition to the Town of Lane (now called the City of Rochelle), Ogle County, Illinois:
Tract Number 2, An undivided 1/2 interest in an undivided 2/3rds interest in Lots 3 and 4, excepting the North 50 feet of said Lots, in Block 17, in the original Town of Lane (now called the City of Rochelle), in Ogle County, Illinois:
I shall, on the 2nd day of June A. D. 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., sell all the interest of said minor in and to the said real estate, at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.
Terms of sale: Cash in hand.
ANNA M. MOORE, Guardian.
May 11-18-25

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles E. Frisby, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in July, A. D. 1937.
Dated this 11th day of May A. D. 1937.
DORA E. HEPT, Administratrix.
Gerald Jones, Attorney.
May 11-18-25

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Patrick Hennessy, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in July, A. D. 1937.
Dated this 11th day of May A. D. 1937.
ELIZABETH H. JONES, Administratrix.
Gerald Jones, Attorney.
May 11-18-25

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Gerald Jones, Attorney.
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RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
Evening

6:00 Music Hall—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Today's Ball Game—WIND

6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ

7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ

7:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ
Jack Oakie's College—WBBM
Love Songs—WENR

8:00 Round Up—WENR
8:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Tuesday)

8:15 A. M.—May Sketches of Japan: JZJ JZK

8:35 A. M.—Burlesque in rhyme: GSJ GSG GSF

11:26 A. M.—Mario de Pietro's Estudiantina: GSJ GSG GSF GSH

1:10 P. M.—Speech by Stanley Baldwin: GSG GSI GSD GSB

2 P. M.—May Bee: GSG GSI GSD GSB

3:30 P. M.—Revue, "London Pie": GSG GSI GSD GSB

4 P. M.—Children's hour: DJB DJD

4:40—Twilight Serenaders: GSG GSG GSF

5 P. M.—Harvard Glee Club: WIXAL (6:04)

5:30 P. M.—Polk tunes of Ulster: GSG GSG GSF

5:45 P. M.—An Army officer's wife looks at Alaska: WIXAL (6:04)

6 P. M.—Peter Dawson, bartitone: GSG GSG GSF

6:30 P. M.—Dance band: GSG GSG GSF

6:30 P. M.—"Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of": WIXAL (6:04)

6:45 P. M.—American program: EAQ2

7 P. M.—Political System of Japan: WIXAL (6:04)

7:45 P. M.—German reconstruction: WENR

2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ

2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

3:00 Story of Mary Martin—WENR

3:15 Music Circle—WENR

3:30 Dan—WMAQ

4:00 American Schools—WMAQ

4:30 Sports—WBBM

4:45 Little Orphan Annie—WGN

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

5:15 Ma Perkins—WENR

5:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

5:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ

6:00 Baseball—Cubs vs Brooklyn WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WCFL

6:15 National PTA Congress—WENR

6:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ

8:30 P. M.—"World Affairs": GSG GSG GSD

10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FORAA

11:15 P. M.—Good-Will Celebration: JZJ

12:25 P. M.—Scrapbook for 1902: GSG GSG GSD

12:15 A. M.—Hawaii calls: KKP

WEDNESDAY
Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL

7:30 Musical Clock—WBBM

8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ

8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ

8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ

9:00 David Harum—WMAQ

9:15 Backstage Wife—WBBM

9:30 Big Sister—WBBM

9:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ

10:00 The Gumps—WOC

10:15 The Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ

10:30 News Parade—WBBM

10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM

11:00 Five Star Revue—WBBM

11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM

11:30 Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN

11:45 Farm-Home Hour—WMAQ

12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM

12:30 Illinois Farm Hour—WCFL

12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM

1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ

1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR

1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ

2:00 Baseball—Cubs vs Brooklyn WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WCFL

2:15 National PTA Congress—WENR

2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ

2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

3:00 Story of Mary Martin—WENR

3:15 Music Circle—WENR

3:30 Dan—WMAQ

4:00 American Schools—WMAQ



(Continued From Page 1)

is credited in inner Townsend circles with persuading the "old Doc" to declare against the President's court bill. This action stirred bitter resentment among Democratic-Townsend congressmen who are strongly for the measure. Some of them sent private word to Townsend that unless he got rid of Coan and piped down, they would publicly blast both of them.

Note: The fact that Senator Wheeler and Coan are on the same side in the court fight is a bitter pill for Wheeler to swallow. Coan was in the justice department when it attempted to prosecute him.

Merry-Go-Round

Hugh Gibson is becoming the ambassador without a country. The embassy at Berlin was closed to him because of his connection with the Edith Cavell case. Then he was slated to go to Belgium, but Dave

Morris, present ambassador, refuses to vacate. So it may be that Hugh will have to go back to Brazil—a disappointment from which his wife never will recover. . . . Senator Borah has been working with Senator Nye on his proposed investigation of Spanish Fascist activities in the United States. Borah thinks his young colleague has some startling information. . . . The neutrality bill was drafted chiefly in the office of Walton Moore, about-to-be counselor of the state department. (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Byron News

By Mrs. J. M. Heald

BYRON—Amza Johnston and family have moved to the Minnie Hewitt cottage and are nicely settled. Mr. Johnston is driving his large tractor for farmers of the community and has all he can do.

Medames Ellen Humm, Helen Spoor, Olga Young & Belle Heald and Miss Margaret Wray attended the meeting of the Ogle Co. Board of Woman's clubs on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. S. Koritz in Rochelle. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and the regular business was attended to in the afternoon. Plans were made for the annual picnic which will be held this year with the Byron club as hostess. The printing of the annual year book was also discussed and other minor matters expedited.

Mrs. A. R. Young, Mrs. F. A. Nott and Mrs. J. M. Heald returned on Thursday evening from the state convention at Peoria and report an extra fine time. More than 1500 women registered which was the

largest number in the history of the federation. There were more than 800 in the voting body.

Miss Mary Blount is a patient at the Sunny Rest sanatorium after two weeks at the Rockford Hospital. She does not expect to return to Byron for several weeks.

Invitations have been sent out by the 10 members of the graduating class of the Byron high school. Exercises will be held at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, May 25th. Patricia Coyle is valedictorian and Helen Welsh salutatorian.

About 20 W. R. C. members of Cooling Corps attended the initiation at Oregon Corps last Friday and enjoyed a fine time.

The city council has made a change in the personnel of Community house matron and has appointed Mrs. Henry Roach who with her husband will take charge of the house about June 1st. The change was recommended by the community council at their last meeting and approved by the mayor and council.

An ordinance was also passed, creating the office of street commissioner at a salary of \$60 per month. Chas. Harmon was given the position. John Gill was reappointed fire marshal and Wm. Dillon & Cliff McNamees were appointed day and night police. The standing committees are as follows: Fire and water, David Haynes and Mel Marquet; lighting, David Haynes and Albert Smith; streets and alleys, Harry Patrick and Murry Welty; finance, Murry Welty and J. O. Kennedy; sewer, Mel Marquet and Albert Smith; buildings and grounds, Harry Patrick and J. O. Kennedy.

Lloyd Proff will conduct a summer course of music for all who wish the course. The school will start June 1st and close the 23rd.

Merrit Harmon has purchased the Smith cottage and he and his bridge will occupy same this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy of Hinkley were guests Sunday at the J. M. Heald home, returning Monday.

The Altar & Rosary society will have their regular monthly meeting this week Thursday at the community house.

Mrs. G. W. Pettit entertained at bridge last Friday in honor of Mrs. Edna Osgood who is spending a few days in Byron.

John Cooper is improving slowly but still confined to his bed. His brother, Walter Cooper of New York came to see him last week.

The Centennial of the Congregational church will be held next Sunday, May 23rd, at the Congregational church. Rev. Gammon of Chicago will give the address at 10:45 A. M. A fellowship dinner will be served by the committee at 12 o'clock and at the afternoon meeting, Dr. J. A. Johnston will introduce Dr. John Gordon of Rockford. The address of welcome will be given by Dr. Johnston. Other numbers on the program will be the church history and Sunday school history. Music will be under the direction of Lloyd Proff. Short talks will be given by former members of the church and a large attendance is expected. Extensive arrangements have been made and nothing will be left undone to make this a memorial day. Records of deceased members will be given as far as is possible to do so and special mention will be made of those who took active part in the making of history.

Lee Huston has been hired by Piper & Sons as plumber.

John and Clyde Gill attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. H. Burpee at Rockford.

Mrs. Grace Hanger spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. C. Condon of Kishwaukee.

Class night exercises will be held

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



By Prof. J. D. Flint

Silas Jones, yeah! He's a farmer, the west sixty of Ol' Man Perkins place down to the brick schoolhouse. Last week he comes up to his eldest boy Elmer and says, "Elmer, I'm a wishin' you'd plant them apple trees—I want 'em in five rows, four trees in each row. I only got ten trees 'cause that's all the nursery had." Elmer scratched his head and says, "Paw, you can't plant ten trees that 'away, there ain't enough!" His paw says to him, "Yo got durn dummy, Elmer, that's easy, here's how to do it."

How did Silas plant the trees so he would have five rows, four trees in each row?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The sailors had gathered fifty-one coconuts in the first place. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

this week Friday evening at the M. E. church.

OHIO NEWS

BY ESTHER JACKSON

Ohio—Miss Gertrude Brown of Chicago and Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of Princeton were callers Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer.

Mrs. Merrill Jackson was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon at her home near Princeton.

William Gorman, who is a patient in the Spring Valley hospital, is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Albrecht attended "guest night" at Arbutus Chapter, O. E. S. in Amboy last Monday evening. Mrs. Albrecht serving as associated conductress.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson

and granddaughter, Louise McDonald, were callers in Dixon on Thursday morning.

At a meeting of the C. D. of A. which was held on Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Grand regent—Mrs. Lou Kirk; vice regent—Miss Ethel McGann; lecturer—Mrs. Anna Walter; propheetess—Miss Nell Byrne; historian—Miss Margaret Gurgerty; financial secretary—Mrs. Anna Spohn; treasurer—Miss Ella Gorman; monitor—Miss Ursula Scallan; sentinel—Mrs. Bida Faley; organist—Mrs. Marie Johnson; trustees—Mrs. Nellie Walter and Mrs. Florence Quinn.

Mrs. Lou Kirk is visiting relatives in Clinton, Iowa.

The Misses Emma Ayers and Vera Erickson of DeKalb, Gladys Ayers and Norma Albus of Kewanee and Violet Elmblad of Genoa spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. George W. Jackson of Glenview spent Sunday at the J. A. Saltzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sorenson of Chicago spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewey.

Charles Brown of Oklahoma City is visiting his sister, Mrs. Florence Quinn.

The regular afternoon party of the C. D. of A. was held in the club room on Thursday afternoon. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Ursula Scallan and Mrs. Bida Faley. In euchre Miss Madge Dunn and Mrs. Agnes Anderson were the prize winners. Cut prize was won by Miss Mary A. Johnson. A nice lunch was served by the hostess, Miss Lydia Dunn, and her assistants, the Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Faley, Jr. attended the funeral of Mrs. Faley's mother, Mrs. Mooney, which was held last Tuesday, in Clinton, Ia.

Walter Swanson is repairing and redecorating the M. P. parsonage which he and his family will occupy in the near future.

Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughters, Miss Edna and Mrs. Robert Ewalt and baby spent Saturday in Batavia with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ruth Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy attended the funeral of Mrs. Jackson's brother, George A. Limerick, which was held at the M. E. church in Malden on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Cora Barkman spent the week-end with her nephew, Manning Barkman and wife, in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boynton, their daughter Ruth and son Bud, of Chicago were guests over

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Onion sandwiches! Is that all you want in your lunch box?" "Yeah—it's Sally's day to swap lunches with me and I want to pay her back for that stale cake I got last week."

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson Jr. at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton on Thursday, May 13th.

Joseph Francis of Chicago who had been employed for some time at Mercy Home, was fatally injured Friday morning when an outside stairway which he and James Kerchner were repairing, gave way and he fell several feet to the concrete sidewalk below. Mr. Francis suffered a concussion of the brain, skull fracture and internal injuries. He was given first aid by a local physician and then rushed to the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he passed away at 1 o'clock P. M. without regaining consciousness. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of accidental death. Mr. Francis leaves two daughters and a son residing in Chicago where the body was taken for funeral services and burial.

John Hurley left here Thursday for a visit with relatives in Canton and Rochester, New York and on May 22nd he will attend the services at which Mrs. Hurley's

nephew, Albert Richardson, will be ordained into the priesthood at St. Mary's cathedral in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faley have moved into the Piper residence recently vacated by the Frances Piper family, and the Sylvester Etheredge family have moved into the apartment above the J. H. Neis store.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer and M. and Mrs. Julius Kramer spent Tuesday at the C. J. Kramer home in Delavan, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and Virginia Sisler of Aurora spent Sunday with Mrs. Lloyd and family.

VETERAN EDITOR

Jerseyville, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Joseph M. Page, editor of the Jersey County Democrat, will celebrate his ninety-second birthday Thursday. The veteran newspaperman, in maintaining a recent custom, will entertain children of the town at a theater party.

Chemical analysis have shown dried bodies of grasshoppers have a high protein content.

STEWART NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Steward—Mrs. John Pickenpaugh and son Vernon and Miss Lola Pickel, of Forest Grove, O., have been spending the past two weeks at the home of their uncle, Vernon Noyes. Mrs. Charles M. Noyes of Vevey, O. was a week end visitor at the Noyes home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were business visitors at their farm near Sandwich Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Beitel is here from Iowa on a visit at the homes of her sons, Lester at Shabbona and Perry near Steward.

Choir practice was held Thursday evening at the M. M. Fell home.

Charles Kepner of Rochelle was a business caller in Steward Friday.

The W. F. M. society met in the May meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Neils Arne in her new home in Rockford. Mrs. Arne assisted by Mrs. Elmer Swanson served. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. G. Gunderson entertained her Larkins club Tuesday evening at a show in Rochelle, returning to her home later, she served refreshments.

Mrs. Anna Moore and son Morden of Rockford attended services here Sunday morning and enjoyed luncheon afterwards at the church.

Mrs. M. M. Fell, Mrs. Mary Cooney, Miss Mildred Hawbaker, Mrs. Julius Kugler, Mrs. Charles Hess attended the Sample Fair at Scarboro Saturday afternoon.

The Vernon Noyes family and guests from Ohio were recent visitors at Starved Rock. They also spent Sunday at Ioda Wis.

Chas. Hart entertained her Circle from Scarboro Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Grove was assisting hostess.

District Supt. Rev. Ralph Pierce of Evanston, Supt. of Joliet-Dixon district preached here at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

Miss Helen Titus returned to her home here Sunday after spending the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nicholson near Davis Junction.

Clayton Coon motored out from Chicago Tuesday to bring his father and mother who spent the winter at his home.

Miss Maurine Fell is spending a few days in Champaign, this week.

Mrs. W. A. Foster and Mrs. G. P. Levey attended a May breakfast at the Masonic Temple in Rochelle Saturday, given by the Woman's club.

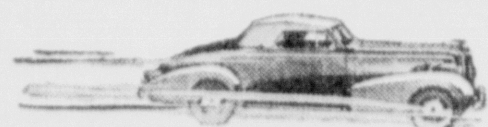


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LaSalle V-8 BREAKS STOCK CAR RECORD

for Indianapolis Speedway

Ralph DePalma Averages 82.18 Miles Per Hour in 500-Mile Run



ON MONDAY, MAY 10TH, a stock model LaSalle V-8, running under A.A.A. supervision—broke the stock car record for the Indianapolis Speedway!

With Ralph DePalma at the wheel, the distance was covered in 366 minutes—an average of 82.18 miles per hour! This is almost 8 miles per hour faster than the original Speedway record established by racing cars!

In spite of the record time, it was not a trial for speed. The run was made to prove LaSalle's endurance, roadability, safety and handling ease.

At the finish of the run, DePalma wired the Cadillac factory as follows:

"I finished third in the original Indianapolis race, and I was physically and mentally exhausted. Today, I feel fine after completing the same 500 miles in a LaSalle at a much faster pace. I never drove a car that performed in so effortless a fashion or handled so easily. My hat is certainly off to LaSalle!"

Wouldn't you like to drive a car that can thrill a veteran driver like Ralph DePalma? If so, come in today. We will gladly place a LaSalle at your disposal.

J. L. GLASSBURN SALES and SERVICE

Phones 500 and 507

Opposite Postoffice

Open Day and Night

Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure...

They Satisfy

... giving more pleasure to more people every day

Up-to-the-minute trains and modern planes make travel easier ... more pleasant.

And wherever you see folks enjoying these modern things of life you'll see them enjoying Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Up-to-the-minute methods and finer ingredients ... pure cigarette paper ... mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos, aged and mellowed for two years or more ... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.